

Four Dead

Naval Plane Down

TORONTO (CP) — Police reported four persons killed and another believed missing in the crash-landing Friday night of a twin-engine naval plane in a residential area of north-end Metropolitan Toronto.

The victims were not identified, nor could police say if they were civilians or members of the plane's crew.

The plane, an anti-submarine Tracker from Dartmouth, N.S., crash-landed at 9:34 p.m. in the back yards of two homes at the junction of Invermay and Silvertown Streets.

It apparently overshot the runway at the Downsview Armed Forces Base which lost contact with the plane at 2,000 feet.

STREWN DEBRIS

Debris from the Tracker, which exploded after the crash, was strewn in the backyard of the home of Jack Chilton, 44, who was sleeping at the time. "Chilton was cut with flying glass and debris when the explosion blew out his bedroom window. His bedroom was cluttered with glass and broken tree limbs.

NEAR BASE

The plane, which a spokesman for the Canadian Armed Forces said could carry two to four men, had previously landed at the St. Hubert, Que. air base. It had then continued to Toronto and apparently overshot as it approached the runway at Downsview. It was taking off to gain altitude when radar lost sight of it.



Navy Tracker plane

Winter in Yukon Hits 'Peak' of -74

In Sydney It's Sizzling

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Two persons died of heat exhaustion Thursday and 100 were treated by ambulance men as the temperature climbed to 97 in the city and to 107 in the suburbs.

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Tearful girl shields ears from din of battle

'Dollars Before People'

Ferry Cuts Meet Big Storm

The government was accused in the legislature Friday of putting "dollars before people" in cutting back B.C. Ferries sailings in order to save money.

The charge was made by Alan Macfarlane (L — Oak Bay) who said the House there can be "no other reason" for the cuts in service — which will reduce weekend sailings from Vancouver Island to the mainland from Feb. 16 to Easter. (See also Page 20.)

'FALSE CLAIM'

He added it was false for Premier Bennett to claim that some ships would run "empty" if the cuts were not made. At the start of Friday's sitting, Dave Stupich (NDP — Nanaimo) tried to get the House to interrupt the throne debate so that the ferry question could be dealt with in detail as a "matter of urgent public importance."

REVISED SCHEDULES

His motion was ruled out of order by Speaker William Murray who said the service was not ceasing but only revising its schedule as a result of the traffic it carried.

Opposition Leader Strachan said it was "absolutely mandatory" that the Island-mainland service not be curtailed because he added it was the only "highway" between the two areas.

JOBS LOST

Alex Macdonald (NDP — Vancouver East, drew the attention of the House to the plight of 156 ferry employees who have been fired as a result of the cutbacks. He added: "The bulk of these people have had their income cut off in the middle of winter without unemployment insurance."

"This is part of the black labor policies of this government," Mr. Macdonald charged. He said the men, who are denied collective bargaining

Continued on Page 3

Manitoba Stays Out

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Walter Weir announced Friday night Manitoba will not participate in the federal medical care insurance plan for at least one year. (See also Page 5.)

VIET WAR TOLL SOARS KOREA SEEKS ARMY AID

From AP, UPI, Reuters

More than 2,000 communists are dying each day in South Vietnam during the savage fighting in the streets of provincial capitals this week. The U.S. command in Saigon said this morning that the Red death toll is 12,704—all cut down since last Monday's Tet truce period was shattered.

The death figure was four times the normal size for a five-day period and it looked huge against admitted Allied losses — 933 killed and 3,483 wounded. South Vietnam lost 661 of the Allied death total.

Untold thousands of civilians are dying in those streets, too, but figures were not available for them.

Bombing, Strafing

The ancient imperial city of Hue was the scene of major street fighting this morning with North Vietnamese regulars controlling graceful pagodas and palaces of the old Citadel quarter. American and South Vietnamese planes roared low over the city, bombing and strafing.

The civilian population of 140,000 huddled out of sight as the battle raged. In Saigon the situation was equally tense. The main guerrilla attacks seemed to have spent themselves in the city centre but Viet Cong continued

to hammer American military installations near Tan Son Nhut airport with mortar and rocket fire.

Communist rockets also slammed into the big U.S. air base at Da Nang. The attack claimed one plane, damaged two others and wounded three defenders.

South Vietnamese president Nguyen Van Thieu declared that the back of the Cong offensive was broken. In Washington, President Johnson called a press conference at short notice to state that the Communist push had "failed completely" from a military viewpoint.



Marines advance on stronghold in Hue



Moments later, retreat under heavy fire

Canada On List

SEOUL (AP) — The South Korean government has formally asked the United States for additional troops to help guard against a possible invasion by North Korean forces, government sources said Saturday.

The sources said the Seoul government also is seeking military support, including troops, from the 15 other Korean War allies, which included Canada.

There have been reports from Washington that President Johnson was considering a callup of ground-force reservists to reinforce the 50,000 U.S. troops now stationed in South Korea.

NDP Member Charges

Land Speculators Find B.C. Bonanza

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The provincial government has been creating a bonanza for private land speculators alongside new highway developments, Alex Macdonald (NDP — Vancouver East) told the legislature Friday.

In his speech Mr. Macdonald outlined what he called a "case history" involving a land development near Kamloops, hometown of Highways Minister Gagliardi.

The NDP member mentioned the name of Mr. Gagliardi's 24-year-old son, Bill, as being connected with the land development at the junction of the Trans-Canada Highway and Merritt Highway, two miles south of Kamloops.

This development, said Mr. Macdonald, involved the obtaining of highway access rights to 303 acres of sagebrush at the junction from highways department headquarters here.

SPEECH OVER

When the speech was over Mr. Gagliardi said the house had been given some misleading information.

"The member stated I had made some kind of misjudgment and misappropriation of powers of the highways department in regard to matters of highway access. I want to straighten that out."

Mr. Gagliardi managed to get as far as "The inference was made that there was something in the nature . . ." when Deputy speaker Herbert Bruch cut him off following objections from the NDP benches.

LEFT AT THAT

After some further discussion Mr. Bruch ruled: "The minister says he denies mismanagement and we'll have to leave it at that."

Outside the house Mr. Gagliardi denied the allegations by Mr. Macdonald, claiming that no one had received any special consideration on highways access, and that everyone had been treated equally.



Macdonald:
Great faith



Gagliardi:
Hound's tooth

"I don't care what people say," he told reporters. "Talk is a dime a dozen. I'm 100 per cent above board, clean as a hound's tooth."

He also refused to discuss the involvement of his sons, Bill and Bob, in the land development project on the north side of Kamloops. "My sons are free, white and 21 and they can answer for themselves," said Mr. Gagliardi.

Asked by reporters if his sons had any dealings with the highways department, Mr. Gagliardi said: "None whatever. I think my sons have more respect for me than that and I would appreciate it if my sons were left out of this."

LAND SHARES

In making his accusation, Mr. Macdonald told the legislature: "In department after department, it has been a story of the sale of public rights for cash on the barrelhead. In the highways department, too, the government has been creating a bonanza for private land speculators."

"I'm not talking about highways contracts. I am talking about the land speculators who seem to know where the action is. The roadrunners who are so fast, they get to the highway interchanges before the highway

way itself. The speculators who know where to buy cow pasture and turn it into a goldmine. "The speculators who seem to be gifted with second sight."

Mr. Macdonald said land speculators have really blanketed the North Thompson-Yellowhead route (which, incidentally is to be named Gagliardi Way by the government this summer).

TWO HANDLES

These speculators, the member said, have "got hold of the two handles of the money machine — access and subdivision rights — and key gasoline, motel and shopping centre areas are in their hands right now."

"The speculator needs two things from the department of highways: access and subdivision rights. When he gets them — and how he is getting them — he has a surefire land profit."

Mr. Macdonald claimed the government should hold these key parcels of land at highway junctions so that "public-crested" land values go to the benefit of the public.

He indicated that further charges of land speculation might be made later in the session.

The case history he gave to the legislature consisted of a series of letters exchanged between

Continued on Page 3.

Quick Peace Talks 'Agonizingly Urgent'

BIRMINGHAM (UPI) — British Foreign Secretary George Brown Friday night appealed to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to join him immediately in a call for an end to the fighting in Vietnam. He said the matter was of "most agonizing urgency."

Brown made his appeal to Gromyko as co-chairman of the Geneva conference which ended the fighting against the French in Indochina a decade ago.

Brown said that no one could have seen pictures or read news reports of the recent fighting in Vietnam "without the utmost horror and sickening feeling."

"I feel I must call upon all the parties in this dispute to complete their probings, or whatever else they call it, in the shortest time they can, and in the name of humanity and the conscience of the world, get to the conference table."

Two Senators Ask War Reassessment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senator Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Friday the Viet Cong had won a tremendous psychological victory in Vietnam and that the Johnson administration had deliberately misled the public about communist strength.

Percy joined Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield in calling for a thorough reassessment of the entire situation in Vietnam in view of the Viet Cong offensive.

The Democratic leader questioned how Viet Cong guerrillas could carry out coordinated raids throughout South Vietnam despite advance warning available to allied commanders.

Hellyer Firm: Coal by CPR

VANCOUVER (CP) — Transport Minister Paul Hellyer said Friday the federal government will insist that the \$650,000,000 of B.C. coal destined for Japan under a Kaiser Steel contract be shipped from the mines to tidewater by an all-Canadian route.

He told the Senate later that the attacks make it "more difficult to suspend the bombing" of North Vietnam.

ANDY
CAPP

Ice, Glasses Fine Sorry, No Wine

IT'S THE LAW: The comic opera liquor regulations administered by Donald McGuigan's Liquor Control Board have to be studied to be believed.

There was the recent case of a young bridegroom who phoned a local inn — they are so scared of the LCB the management doesn't even want the name mentioned — and asked if a bottle of food champagne could be placed in the bridal suite.

He was told there was just no way, but the manager relented and said he would go down to the Government Street emporium on his own time and with his own money he bought a bottle. He placed it on ice in the room as a gift.

There was plenty of champagne in the hotel locker but the LCB says no to room service.

If the wedded couple had cared to settle for beer the waiter at the hotel could have scurried up with a bottle or two.

The waiter would never have dared to take the top off the bottle as that, too, would have been illegal. The men who drew up this legislation need psychiatric help.

WELL NOW: Down at the Old Forge owner Big Red John O'Brien introduced his singer Corinne to a scout banquet and got a terrific hand when he said the French singer insists that Charles de Gaulle was once a wolf cub.

Next week the club features RCA Victor recording star Judy Giza who now makes her home in Vancouver.

Also on the night line look

BILL THOMAS' NOTEBOOK

out for funny man Harry Mull who will make his debut Monday at the Red Lion.

AIR LIFT: Air service problems grounded Paul Hellyer in Calgary and so he was unable to keep a speaking for his Grit Leadership supporters at Hy's steak house in Vancouver.

His B.C. manager Margaret Bressner in Vancouver is determined to see he gets here on time today. The one time centennial committee representative has chartered an Okanagan helicopter to lift him to Victoria.

One who called to his Vancouver office got a bit of a shock when the voice at the other end said "Paul Hellyer for Prime Minister ... can I help you?"

The only slip-up came when the caller asked what time he would arrive here. The voice replied "We think it will be 11:50 sharp."

Come to think of it Sharp is a word they should never use at Hellyer headquarters.

BACK IN ACTION: Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant has rejoined the Liberal Party. He quit two years ago when he was named returning officer. Now he is out of that job and back in the fight.

At the recent think conference at Winnipeg he served on a panel discussing municipal affairs.

So far there has been no indication that he is ready to tackle George Chatterton for the federal Esquimalt-Saanich seat but he could be a contender in the next provincial election.

NEW COOK: Bud French opened his Indian Pollock Restaurant for a Joyce dinner, but he couldn't find a cook to barbecue the salmon. The only thing that was not authentic at the Wednesday night feed was the chef. Mr. French had to use his wife Inge in the kitchen, and she is a genuine Danish pastry.

BACH IN TOWN: Remember Rag Godden? He is the dynamic pianist who specializes in the work of J. S. Bach and makes his home in San Francisco. Mr. Godden played a lecture recital here two years ago.

He stormed into town for a stay at Nick North's Imperial Inn and a short visit with friends who have a piano or two.

He goes to Vancouver to record a program on Beethoven's music and letters. It was good to see him again.

No Way to Correct Hernia Without Surgical Repairs

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 55. Somehow I exert myself too much about once in five years and develop a "potential hernia" which stops hurting after a week's rest. That is, stopping yard work. How can I strengthen my abdomen to avoid this trouble? I enjoy yard work. — O.E.

First of all, I don't know what you mean by a "potential hernia." Either you have one or you don't — a hernia being a break in the tissues, in this case, in the abdominal wall.

There isn't any way you can "strengthen" this weak place except to have it repaired surgically.

Dear Dr. Molner: You told a girl that if she didn't want to shave her legs she could bleach the hair to make it less noticeable. What kind of bleach did you tell her to use? — T.Y.

I don't remember whether I recommended any. There are

Your Good Health

various ones available in drug stores or beauty shops — or hydrogen peroxide is very effective. Peroxide comes in two strengths. Get the stronger one which is intended for bleaching.

NOTE TO MRS. B.H.: I've read all six pages of your letter, and every solitary thing in it — your fatigue, faintness, worry over the children, fear of crowds or going into stores — fits with your physician's advice which you mentioned so briefly. Follow his advice and see a psychiatrist. Don't expect that your trouble will "leave just the way it came on."

Dear Dr. Molner: You had an article about pet turtles. Can you print it again? So many people don't believe you can get a disease from just touching a turtle. — Mrs. N.M.

It has been proved that turtles often harbor various forms of the salmonella germ, the one which can cause diarrhea, "food poisoning," and such. Merely touching a turtle wouldn't transmit the disease, but germs on fingers often get in the mouth. With a turtle for a pet, I'd play safe and always wash my hands thoroughly — with good soapy lather — after touching the critter. Better yet, don't have them around the house.

NOTE TO MRS. M.A.R.: Smoking has a very well-known effect on circulation. It causes the small blood vessels to contract, thus impeding circulation. It also increases clotting potential.

The Weather

FEB. 3, 1968

Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca. Mostly cloudy with rain beginning late in afternoon. Continuing mild. Winds southeast 20. Friday's precipitation .73; sunshine nil, recorded high and low at Victoria 50 and 41. Today's forecast high and low 48 and 40. Today's sunrise 7:43; sunset 5:14; moonrise 9:52; moonset 11:12.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning continued. Cloudy, rain beginning in evening. Continuing mild. Winds south 15, rising to southeast 20 in afternoon, reaching southeast 35 in exposed areas. Friday's precipitation 1.38, recorded high and low at Nanaimo 50 and 37. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning continued. Cloudy, rain in afternoon. Continuing mild. Winds southeast 15, occasionally southeast 35 in

exposed areas. Forecast high and low at Tofino 45 and 37. North Coast—Mild with rain in southern portion and snow showers in north. Winds southeast 35.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures through Wednesday four to 10 degrees higher than normal. More rainfall than normal.

READINGS	Max	Min	Prev
Prince Rupert	50	38	48
Fort St. John	48	36	46
Fort Chipewyan	46	34	44
Edmonton	44	32	42
Calgary	42	30	40
Winnipeg	40	28	38
Regina	38	26	36
Saskatoon	36	24	34
Victoria	50	41	48
Nanaimo	48	37	46
Port Arthur	46	35	44
London	44	33	42
Chicago	42	31	40
New York	40	29	38
Los Angeles	38	27	36
Honolulu	36	25	34
San Francisco	34	23	32
Seattle	32	21	30
Portland	30	19	28
San Jose	28	17	26
San Diego	26	15	24
Phoenix	24	13	22
Las Vegas	22	11	20
Albuquerque	20	9	18

TIME	HI	TIME	HI	TIME	HI	TIME	HI
12 M.	48	12 M.	46	12 M.	44	12 M.	42
1 P.M.	46	1 P.M.	44	1 P.M.	42	1 P.M.	40
2 P.M.	44	2 P.M.	42	2 P.M.	40	2 P.M.	38
3 P.M.	42	3 P.M.	40	3 P.M.	38	3 P.M.	36
4 P.M.	40	4 P.M.	38	4 P.M.	36	4 P.M.	34
5 P.M.	38	5 P.M.	36	5 P.M.	34	5 P.M.	32
6 P.M.	36	6 P.M.	34	6 P.M.	32	6 P.M.	30
7 P.M.	34	7 P.M.	32	7 P.M.	30	7 P.M.	28
8 P.M.	32	8 P.M.	30	8 P.M.	28	8 P.M.	26
9 P.M.	30	9 P.M.	28	9 P.M.	26	9 P.M.	24
10 P.M.	28	10 P.M.	26	10 P.M.	24	10 P.M.	22
11 P.M.	26	11 P.M.	24	11 P.M.	22	11 P.M.	20

Land Charges

From Page 1

tween real estate men and highways department officials including the minister. The period covered was Oct. 31, 1966, to Sept. 26, 1967.

In one letter dated Feb. 24, 1967, the Vancouver firm of H. A. Roberts was denied information about access to the junction and the bypass. It was signed by deputy highways minister Thomas Mard.

Another letter from H. A. Roberts, written on April 3, 1967, suggested Mr. Gagliardi, as executor for the Turcott estate, owner of 303 acres at the Kamloops-Merritt junction, would recommend an offer of \$125,000 for the property.

FINALLY SOLD
The property finally sold to a developer for \$200,000 and Mr. Macdonald said: "The price was going up and down like a yo-yo because it all depended on those highway access rights."

Mr. Gagliardi asked at this point: "Are you trying to say the man who bought the property has access? He hasn't access."

Later, however, the minister admitted outside that access to a frontage road had been applied for by the developer, and added he didn't know anything about the disposition.

Mr. Macdonald told the house that the developer began actual work on the night with heavy earth moving equipment some three months before he filed plans and actually received approval for the development.

303 ACRES
One newspaper account, in a Kamloops weekly Oct. 4, 1967, referring to "Mr. Bill Gagliardi of Del Cielo Heights Ltd., the firm developing the 320-acre site," was quoted by Mr. Macdonald. He said the acreage should have been 303 acres.

The story said: "The plan is to produce sites for industrial, commercial and residential concerns. There will be motels, service stations, and stores along the highway."

By Oct. 27 the people of Kamloops had received a government promise of a hearing in to the proposed subdivision. It met with solid opposition, said Mr. Macdonald, "but that didn't do any good."

"Whoever was doing this development work certainly had great faith. Faith enough to move mountains."

CASE HISTORY
"I don't want to be tedious, or go into details of these companies — not at this time anyway. But here is the case history of one junction where the public interest struggled against private speculation, with the department of highways as umpire."

"And who won? You know"

darn well who won — the speculators won."

At one point Mr. Gagliardi stood and demanded a withdrawal "if there is any inference as to my personal reputation or influence in this ..."

Mr. Bruch said he saw no such inference and asked Mr. Macdonald to clarify his point. The NDP member said he was suggesting "mismanagement and ... but his final word was lost in the uproar as members on both sides exchanged derisive comments."

THRONE DEBATE
Alan Macfarlane (L — Oak Bay), the next speaker in the throne debate, said the facts produced by the NDP showed the minister was "dealing on both sides of the fence" and as a result found himself in a "most unusual embarrassing and compromising situation."

The Liberal added: "I can understand the concern and embarrassment of the minister at hearing these facts related."

Mr. Gagliardi said later he believed there was no conflict of interest between his duties as a minister of the Crown and executor of the Turcott estate which owned the 303-acre property.

'COULDN'T HELP'
He claimed he could "not help" being named executor of the estate of a personal friend, but as minister he refused to adjudicate in negotiations with the government and added official correspondence "never came to me."

"As executor I refused to have anything to do with the sale of the property as such," the minister said. "The other two executors accepted and I acquiesced. So there could be no conflict of interest."

Mr. Gagliardi said the \$200,000 price on the property was "more than I would have paid for it."

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PAGE 1 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1968

Not a Wrecker

PREMIER BENNETT has hotly denied NDP Opposition Leader Robert Strachan's accusation that he is trying to lead British Columbia out of Canada by exhibiting "more separatist attitudes than any person in Quebec."

Whether Mr. Strachan is justified in this view—a view seemingly supported by Liberal Leader Ray Perrault and shared to a certain extent by the general public—remains to be seen.

As far as the people of this province are concerned the Throne Speech reference to the Canadian constitution clearly indicates that the government of British Columbia is determined to take a firm stand against any changes in the British North America Act.

However, it should not be assumed that this is an outright declaration of intent on Mr. Bennett's part that he is going to the Ottawa federal-provincial conference on constitutional issues Monday for the sole purpose of breaking up the meeting by adopting an inflexible anti-Quebec attitude.

In the past the premier has maintained that the BNA Act must remain the foundation upon which Canada should continue to build. But he has also often claimed that the spirit of the act is as important as the act itself, both of which, he has said from time to time, have been frequently misunderstood or misinterpreted.

Premier Bennett may therefore go to Ottawa ready to press for a clarification of the act and an acceptance of what he believes are its basic principles. Should he do this he may well enlist the support of federal Justice Minister Pierre Trudeau who has expressed remarkably similar sentiments during the past few weeks.

Further, before hastening to cast Mr. Bennett in the role of villain of the piece by attempting to pre-empt his approach to the conference table it might be recalled that the premier has never expressed unwillingness to reach an accommodation with Quebec providing Quebec is willing to reach a similar accommodation with the rest of Canada and is granted no special rights over any other province.

Mr. Bennett has many faults but being a Canada-wrecker cannot yet be listed among them.

Ticketless Offences

A ATTORNEY-GENERAL Robert Bonner has added a more flesh to the bones of his plan to take most minor traffic offences out of the courts, and as he now describes it, it appears to provide ample for justice. Time will tell if it will be an effective measure in reducing bad driving.

A possible objection raised when Mr. Bonner first spoke of empowering police to hand out penalties of some kind on the spot for the lesser road transgressions was that this might mean the constable usurping the role of the court. At that time the attorney-general suggested, however, that a driver could ask for a trial if he preferred it. Now he has gone one better and met the further objection that a driver insisting on going to court should not have to risk a worse penalty by doing so. He proposes that the penalty at the roadside or in court after an adverse decision will be the same; a notice of violation to be added to the driver's record, for surveillance of the motor vehicles superintending; no charge, no fine.

Mr. Bonner's plan if turned into law by amendment of the Traffic Act will spare the magistrates' courts of the province a considerable load of cases as has the new policy of not laying charges for being drunk in a public place, and it is to be welcomed on this basis even if there will be some loss of municipal revenues from fines. It also will save the offenders concerned the embarrassment and inconvenience of going to court, which may as the minister hopes relieve the police and public authority in general of some resentment.

But—unless it is to be taken as an invitation to be careless about breaking speed limits and going through stop signs and the like—this advantage in convenience and composure for the driver must be offset by a stepped-up program of "driver education," which Mr. Bonner also envisages. Not only must poor driving be corrected but the motoring public must be aware of the correctives and that they are being applied. A demerit system, in which licence suspension would be automatic when a certain number of points was reached in a given period, would seem an apt adjunct of the new procedure.

Soviet Accused

THERE IS A STRIKING difference between the attitudes of the Russians and the Chinese towards the war in Vietnam and the threat of renewed fighting in Korea.

The Russian, it seems clear, would like to settle the one and forestall the other.

With respect to the USS Pueblo incident, for example, the Soviet has taken the stand that it does not justify armed retaliation by the United States. Neither side, the Kremlin implies, should make too much of what the American ship was doing when it was captured.

British observers point out that after years of argument for the need for inspection in various sensitive areas, something like a de facto system of mutual watch-keeping now exists. So-called "spy ships," like the Pueblo or the ubiquitous Russian trawlers, are risky but useful agents of a tacit co-existence, they say.

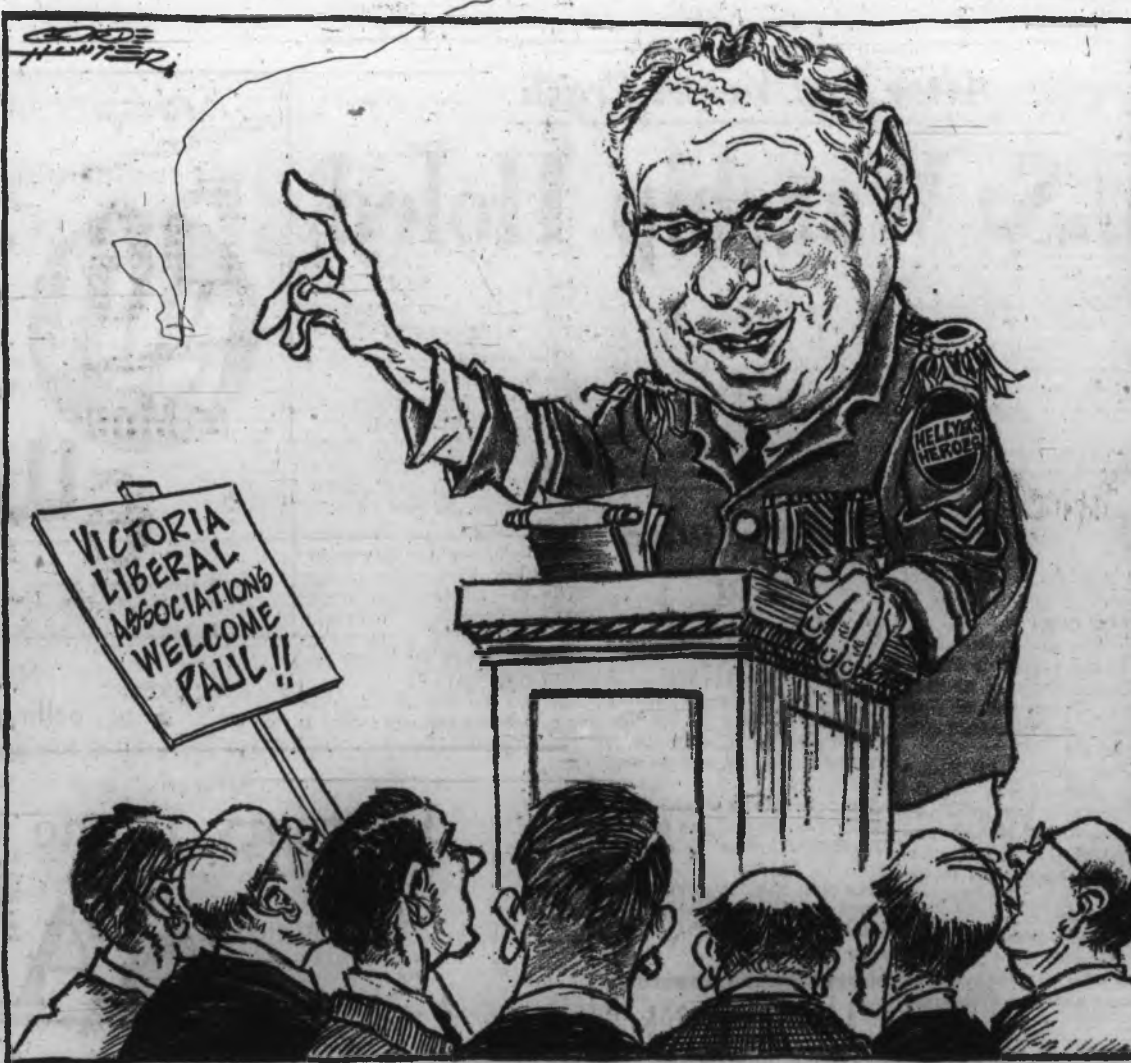
China, on the other hand, has officially approved the North Korean seizure of the Pueblo as an act of resistance to what Peking describes as "American war blackmail."

This response can only be interpreted as encouragement of a stiff North Korean posture in any negotiations aimed at the release of the ship and her crew at Panmunjom and of the dangerous guerrilla game North Korea is playing with infiltration tactics south of the truce demarcation line.

But more revealing than anything else is the reaction of Peking to reports that Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin has actually explored ways and means of bringing peace to Vietnam in discussions with Yugoslav President Tito and India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The official New China News Agency has made this report to its people in the form of an accusation. In China's eyes these peace-feelers were nothing less than traitors.

What an extraordinary morality—if that is the term—can justify the condemnation of any effort, however tentative, aimed at ending the suffering of the people of Vietnam's ravaged land.



"And to carry unification further, I suggest we unify our leadership race and have only one candidate—me!"

Saigon Not Too Troubled

Laos War Continues in Odd Pattern

By MARK FRANKLAND from Saigon

SAIGON is keeping a close but not so far not too troubled eye on the recent successes of the Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese forces in Laos.

What would worry people here is a sign that the North Vietnamese have decided to upset the present Laotian status quo in which the country is tacitly partitioned between the Vietnamese government and the Pathet Lao communists. But so far events seem to have followed a familiar and less disturbing pattern.

There is nothing very unusual about a bout of the Royal Lao Army in the one at Nam Bac in mid-January. It is an action of military observers in Vietnam that the Royal Lao troops are no match for the North Vietnamese who led the attack on the Nam Bac garrison.

The Laotian army's problems are typical for this part of the world. It is aided by a 150-man French military training mission authorized by the Geneva agreements. Laotian officers also receive training in Thailand which is culturally close to Laos and has more immediate interest than anyone else in the survival of a non-communist government in Vietnam.

Nonetheless, the officer quality is extremely variable. Pay is low. A colonel gets the equivalent of \$70 a month. Many officers try to get posted to Vietnam or other towns where the possibility of making money on the side is greater. It is an open secret that the immensely profitable opium trade is controlled by military men.

The French instructors concentrate on training NCOs, but it is estimated by some qualified observers that half the NCOs in service cannot read maps. Other ranks, mainly conscripts, may receive almost no training at all. In some cases the first time a soldier fires his rifle is in his first battle.

The desertion rate is high—possibly about 10 per cent—and after any big battle a large number of soldiers simply "go missing." This happened at Nam Bac. Usually these "deserters" return to their units and nothing is said because their commanders are pleased enough that they have come back.

Even the strength of the Laotian army, usually given as 70,000, is questionable. Many commanders draw money for many more men than they actually have. These non-existent soldiers are called "spirit soldiers." This is considered a perfectly reasonable practice for a good commander will use this money to help the families of dead soldiers or to aid the wounded and crippled. The army officially provides no benefits of this sort.

The Americans' ability to help the Vietnamese army is severely limited by the Geneva agreements, although they do provide most of its equipment and funds at a cost that Washington refuses to reveal. The American military attaché in Vietnam has a staff of no less than 72 which allows him to post officers "reporters" at the main Laotian command centres. An important part of their job is to report back to the American mission, using their own communications system, just what is going on in their area, a notoriously difficult occupation in Laos.

Above and beyond the American clandestine operations in Laos related to the Vietnam war (such as pilot rescue operations and the bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trail) there are also constant streams of secret American participation in the Laotian war. The important thing, however, is that this is

not on a sufficient scale to improve significantly the Laotian army's overall performance.

Any change in what appears to be the present North Vietnamese holding strategy in Laos, such as an attempt to move into the valley of the Mekong River, could only be stopped by direct American military intervention.

At the moment there is no real evidence that such a dangerous turn of events is likely. The communist interest in Nam Bac is not new. It was captured from them by the Laotian government troops in late 1966. Twice last year North Vietnamese troops tried to take it back and failed. This led military observers in Vietnam to believe, wrongly as it turned out, that offensives of this sort now tested Hanoi's strength too greatly.

Hanoi has good reason to be interested in Nam Bac. Not only does it control an important rice growing valley. The Laotian government, encouraged by its success in capturing it, was also planning further clearing operations in the area to the north towards the Chinese border.

Similarly, the mortaring of Luang Prabang airport is nothing new. It is a response to the Laotian government's increasing use of American T28 planes. Although these are Second World War type prop aircraft the Laotian pilots are believed to have caused considerable damage to North Vietnamese supply routes. Last year the Pathet Lao hit back with two attacks on the Luang Prabang airfield which destroyed 15 of the Laotian Air Force's T28s. They were immediately replaced by the Americans.

Possibly the most puzzling

news to come out of Laos was the report that the North Vietnamese had used planes for the first time to attack a village held by pro-government tribal guerrillas less than 50 kilometres from the North Vietnamese border. But even this incident conformed to the Laotian war's oddball character. The planes used were old Soviet biplanes with a speed of no more than 100 knots. The North Vietnamese usually use them for carrying important passengers around this mountainous and roadless area. The 25-pound bombs that were dropped presumably had to be thrown out by hand.

Although Saigon is not yet too concerned about the news from Laos, it knows that it could have cause for very great concern if the North Vietnamese decided to turn it into a theatre of active warfare. Given the present intense communist military activity in South Vietnam, the opening of a real Laotian "front" could land the United States in difficulties. But for the moment, at least, the news from Laos brings no certain signs that Hanoi either can or plans to enlarge the war in this way.

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Possibly the most puzzling

Washington Calling

Oregon Backing for Rockefeller

By MARQUIS CHILDS from Portland

ON the clear track here in the last of the contested primaries, Republicans will determine whether they are to have a walkaway or a horse race. In the draft-Rockefeller movement now rapidly moving ahead, faith is a large element. The business and professional men who launched it say they are astonished at the response. In 1964 many of the same sponsors had to go out and beat the bushes to form a state-wide setup for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. Rockefeller came into Oregon, worked for 18 intensive days and carried off the prize.

This time volunteers are flocking to the cause. The reason, according to the organizing group, is the conviction that Rockefeller has the best chance of any Republican to beat President Lyndon B. Johnson in November. Without Rockefeller in the primary on May 28 Richard M. Nixon will get the nod. If he defeats Gov. George Romney in New Hampshire and then goes on to take Wisconsin and Nebraska, he will inevitably be picked by the convention in Miami Beach in August. But, as the polls increasingly reflect, he is very likely a loser.

For Rockefeller's ardent backers in Oregon, faith must be transcendent. They have had no word of encouragement either publicly or privately, they say, from a non-candidate who insists that he will not under any circumstances be a candidate. Their faith is that when the moment of decision comes Rockefeller's sense of duty to country and party will triumph over his personal preference. That decision will provide one of the few dramas of suspense in the state's political life. The thrill of the fan's race at an Elks' outing.

Petitions are being circulated throughout the state to put Rockefeller on the ballot. Actually only a thousand signatures are required. The goal is to get many thousands to impress the state, the nation and, above all, the non-candidate in New York.

One of the first signers was

Gov. Tom McCall at the capital in Salem. McCall has long been one of the most articulate Rockefeller promoters. Another backer with political muscle is Rep. John Dellenback from Oregon's Fourth District, who is co-chairman of the organizing group along with William Moschinsky, an executive in one of the big lumber companies. Dellenback will stump the state beginning in mid-February.

All this activity is pointed up to the crucial 10 days after the New Hampshire primary on March 12. March 22 is the deadline for filing an affidavit swearing "without qualification" that I am not now and do not intend to become a candidate for president of the United States at the forthcoming presidential election. Rocky's backers believe their performance will be so impressive that he will allow his name to go onto the ballot no matter how many times he and his spokesmen have said that he means to get out.

But even if he signs the affidavit the southeasterly Rocky men say they intend anyway to go ahead with an intensive write-in campaign. This is where faith must indeed rise above all practical considerations. The sober judgment of knowledgeable Republicans is that a write-in for a candidate who had taken himself off the ballot with a flat disavowal would not get far.

There is, however, a third man and a third-man theme. Gov. Ronald Reagan is planning, despite all the denials out of California, to make a hard run for it in Oregon. This will follow a similar carefully planned drive in the Nebraska primary, which precedes Oregon. Reagan's sponsors here are nearly as impressive as those for Rockefeller.

What is more, his strategists have hired a Portland public relations firm already hard at work pulling the Reagan image to fit the Oregon pattern—which is down to earth, the man not the party, conservative but not too conservative. That is the Reagan theme, the boy from

the Midwest who made good in a hard and demanding profession and now is demonstrating how he can bring the homely virtues to government. Those who should know say the Reagan forces already have committed a large sum to television time for the last days of the primary campaign. It is the U.S. Sixth Fleet to Gibraltar. The Spanish foreign ministry has made it as clear as diplomatic courtesies permit that the United States has to make up its mind between the Rock and Spanish ports.

The U.S. Sixth Fleet has been cruising around the Mediterranean for 15 years. The fleet is mainly self-sufficient and the fighting vessels are supported by a vast force of refueling tankers, ammunition freighters, medical and dental floating clinics, as well as repair ships capable of undertaking everything but major drydock refits. (They can even repair that vital weapon of 20th century warfare, the typewriter.)

Only one thing is lacking. Men do not have the staying power of nuclear powered machinery, and the U.S. seamen need a regular run ashore.

Spanish Mediterranean ports, such as Barcelona and Palma de Mallorca have been particularly popular with the U.S. military men over the years and a happy relationship has been built up between the usually well-behaved U.S. Navy and the equally well-behaved bar girls in the nightclubs on the coast.

But also on the calling list of the Sixth Fleet is Gibraltar. The Spanish government made a verbal protest in the strongest terms to the United States embassy in Madrid regarding the recent visit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet to Gibraltar. The Spanish foreign ministry has made it as clear as diplomatic courtesies permit that the United States has to make up its mind between the Rock and Spanish ports.

Infectious Satisfaction

The Official Version

By MICHAEL FRAYN from London

THERE'S nothing like drawing the curtains on a winter's night and curling up in a comfortable armchair with the latest Joint Communiqué to read.

The sheer satisfaction which the exchange of views on problems of mutual interest has usually given to those taking part is definitely infectious. Prime Minister Wilson and Premier Kosygin, in the communiqué issued after their 20 hours of talks in Moscow, didn't fail to mention it. It's good to hear of two people who are happy in their work.

"Ah, there's something deeply satisfying about swapping views back and forth across the tabletop like this, Alex," Wilson must have sighed.

"Isn't it nice, Harold? Many thanks," incidentally, for that view of yours about recognizing that both sides are working for the development of ties between the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom. It's just what I wanted."

"Oh, that was nothing, Alex. Particularly compared with that delightful view of yours about continuing our efforts towards the achievement of general and complete disarmament. Really, I feel I've done embarrassingly well out of the whole exchange."

Not only does the communiqué breathe delight in every syllable, but expert observers have detected one word in it which may also have some sort of meaning. The word is "countries." All the COUNTRIES of Europe (not "states") should take part in any conference on European security, it says.

The point is that East Germany, while not in any way qualifying as a state, might just possibly rate as a country. It could be almost as important a diplomatic breakthrough as that famous switch from the conditional to the future tense in North Vietnam's position on negotiations.

Yet another benefit from the talks, as Mr. Wilson said afterwards, is that he will be able to give "a complete account of Russian thinking" to President Johnson when he sees him next month. I take it that the president, eagerly looking forward to this enlightenment, will have studied the communiqué closely in advance.

"I see you and Alex 'attach great importance to questions of European security,'" says Johnson. "What exactly was behind Alex's thinking on this one?"

"It's rather interesting, you should ask that, Lyndon," replies Wilson thoughtfully. "Because this is something I just suddenly sprang on Alex out of the blue, between courses at lunch. 'What, if anything,' I asked, 'does the Soviet govern-

ment attach to questions of European security?' "And the interesting thing was, he didn't know! He asked Gromyko, who said he thought it was 'considerable weight.' Polyansky thought it was 'respective positions', but Patolichchev said it was impossible to attach a respective position to a question."

"Patolichchev said that, did he? He sounds like he's a man with a head on his shoulders. I see you noted the progress made towards a non-proliferation treaty with 'particular satisfaction.'"

"Well, from my own observation I should say it was rather more like 'quiet satisfaction, or at the most 'considerable' satisfaction. But Alex insisted that what he felt was either 'great' or 'warm' satisfaction, so in the end we compromised."

"I'm very moved by this passage on Vietnam, about how you 'emphasized the urgent need for a political settlement of the conflict which would fully respect the exclusive and inalienable right of the peoples of the region to manage their own internal affairs.' That's very true, Harold."

"Alex and I were entirely in agreement about that, as a matter of fact, Lyndon. There was some slight argument as to whether it was the Vietnamese who had the exclusive and inalienable right to manage their internal affairs without interference from the Americans, or the North Vietnamese. But on the general principle there was the most complete and heartening solidarity."

It's surprising, when you think about it, that writers have generally left their attractive literary form to the diplomats. As a matter of fact, I'm trying to cut you in. I'm writing my next novel entirely in communiqués.

The hero, a secret agent called Hinton Waldrist, goes around holding talks with night-club hostesses, leading gamblers, shady export agents, and so on, the way secret agents do. And instead of recording all their sordid and hubristic conversations, all I do to reproduce the various official statements they put out when they've finished.

Here's Chapter 12, for instance, which comes after Waldrist has been taken, bound and gagged, to a sinister private meditation centre run by the sadistic Guru Maharishi Kama Sutra:

"Mr. Waldrist and the Maharishi held a number of conversations, during which there was a full and frank exchange of views on a wide range of problems of mutual interest. The question of locating the secret plans for the new thought-laser weapon was discussed, and both sides expressed their determination to pursue this problem to a successful conclusion."

"There was a detailed discussion of Mr. Waldrist's physical well-being, and the means by which this could best be preserved. The question of the Maharishi's paternity was examined, and the two sides set out their respective views."

"It was recognized that both sides had a common interest in striving to uphold the liberty of the individual to pursue his own goals and interests, and it was agreed to remain in close and regular contact for the purpose of facilitating a continuing exchange of views at all levels."

Nothing about being satisfied with the talks, you notice. Sharp-eyed observers believe this may turn out to be very significant when we get to Chapter 23.

Pressure from Spain

The Rock and the U.S. Navy

By CEMILYN JONES from Madrid

THE Spanish government made a verbal protest in the strongest terms to the United States embassy in Madrid regarding the recent visit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet to Gibraltar. The Spanish foreign ministry has made it as clear as diplomatic courtesies permit that the United States has to make up its mind between the Rock and Spanish ports.

The U.S. Sixth Fleet has been cruising around the Mediterranean for 15 years. The fleet is mainly self-sufficient and the fighting vessels are supported by a vast force of refueling tankers, ammunition freighters, medical and dental floating clinics, as well as repair ships capable of undertaking everything but major drydock refits. (They can even repair that vital weapon of 20th century warfare, the typewriter.)

Only one thing is lacking. Men do not have the staying power of nuclear powered machinery, and the U.S. seamen need a regular run ashore.

General Franco's government, backed by the recent vote of the United Nations General Assembly, demands and will most certainly continue to demand the return of the Rock to Spanish sovereignty. While Spain has repeatedly offered to guarantee the rights of the Gibraltarians and offer liberal terms to Britain for her obsolete military installations of the ancient fortress, it still seems that Her Majesty's government is not prepared to make any concessions on the vital issue of sovereignty.

Spain, according to diplomatic sources here, has been trying to bring pressure on the United States to back her case over Gibraltar. But Washington, as a friend of both Spain and Britain, has not without reason maintained an attitude of strict neutrality.

It is a sad fact that today's relations between Spain and the United States are at a low ebb. President Johnson's policy of economic restrictions were received unfavorably in Madrid. The press, possibly inspired by the government, was indignant that such countries as Greece and Finland were exempted whilst Spain was receiving what was considered unfair treatment. Spain, it was pointed out, has a bilateral treaty with the United States, allowing the

Americans to build and maintain vital bases in the peninsula, which exposed the country to all the appalling risks of nuclear war. Such an agreement, according to the influential daily newspaper Ya, should at least entitle Spain to certain preferential treatment at this time of her own considerable economic problems.

In fact the Spanish-American base agreement comes up for renewal next September, and while it seems that the United States would like to keep the two issues apart, it appears obvious that General Franco has every intention of associating the two issues with the addition now of a third one—Gibraltar.

An American spokesman points out that units of the Sixth Fleet have been calling at Gibraltar at approximately three monthly intervals for refueling and shore-leave for the past 15 years. The fact that 18 U.S. ships anchored off the Rock two weeks ago was "purely routine."

Now amid all the other problems confronting the White House the U.S. government will have to make a decision whether their fleet will show the flag in Gibraltar or in the Spanish Mediterranean ports. The Polish nuclear base at Rota, incidentally, is on the western or Atlantic side of the narrow Straits of Gibraltar.

Loffmark Raps CPR, CNR

Rail 'Stranglehold' Scored

The B.C. government does not intend to allow the CPR to continue its "stranglehold" on the port of Vancouver, Trade and Industry Minister Loffmark said in the legislature Friday.

Both the CPR and the CNR

had a "grip on the jugular vein" of B.C. and all the Western provinces, he said during the throne speech

debate, and this part of Canada is "doomed to difficulties" as long as such a situation is allowed to exist. Mr. Loffmark referred to the comment earlier this week of a CPR spokesman, who said the railway could handle the huge coal traffic resulting from the deal between Kaiser interests and the Japanese.

"It showed he intends to monopolize this... but it is not the intention of this government to allow this stranglehold," said the minister, without elaborating on

Social welfare and education — Tisdale, Capozzi, Wenman, Wolfe, Dawson, Jordan, Kiernan, Ralph Loffmark, McCarthy, Barrett, Harding, Ray Parkinson, Eileen Deilly, McGee. Agriculture — Jecoff, Chabot, Phillips, Sheldford, Smith, Chant, Frank Richter, Jordan, Barrett, Hall, Hartley, Stupich, Williams.

Mr. Loffmark said CPR and CNR freight rates were having a negative effect on the economies of the other Western provinces and it was important to B.C. whether its neighbors were prosperous. Nevertheless, British Columbians are enjoying the highest standard of living in Canada. The take-home pay (an average of \$396 a month) is the highest in the country while its cost of living is below the national average.

"We have the material and the men to work but we don't have a government in Ottawa to provide the credit," said Mr. Loffmark.

Committees Named

Now the Work Starts

The membership of the legislature's eight standing committees was announced Friday. The details:

Standing orders and private bills — Walter Sillings, convener, George Muscatelli, John Tisdale, Hunter Vogel, Robert Wenman, Dan Campbell, Patricia Jordan, Grace McCarthy, Gordon Dowling, Ernest Hall, Alex Macdonald, F. J. Vulliamy, Garde Gardom.

Public accounts and printing — Ernie LeCours, convener, Donald Phillips, Skilling, Dean Smith, Isabel Dawson, Dave Barrett, Dowling, Robert Strachan, Dave Stupich, Ray Perrault.

Mining and railways — James Chabot, convener, LeCours, H. R. McDermid, Phillips, Donald Brothers, W. N. Chant, Kenneth Kiernan, Ray Williams, Frank Calder, Randolph Harding, Leo Nimsick, Alan Macfarlane.

Municipal affairs — Vogel, convener, Herb Capozzi, McDermid, Smith, Tisdale, Leslie Peterson, Tom Berger, McCarthy, Hall, Nimsick, Vulliamy, R. A. Williams, Barrie Clark.

Labor — LeCours, convener, Herbert Bruch Capozzi, Chabot, Williams, Jecoff, McDermid.

mid, Vogel, Wolfe, Dawson, Leslie Peterson, Tom Berger, Rae Eadie, Macdonald, Nimsick, Clark.

Forestry and fisheries — Cyril Sheldford, convener, Chabot, Jecoff, Dudley Little, Muscatelli, Smith, Phillips, Dawson, Jordan, Berger, Calder, Harding, William Hartley, Stupich, Williams, Patrick McGee.

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Try Business Way, MLA Tells Hydro

B.C. Hydro should try to run its transit systems in a businesslike manner before it resorts to turning them over to the municipalities, a government backbencher urged Friday.

Dudley Little (SC-Skeena) said the people of Northern B.C. accept the fact that some of their light bills help pay the transit losses in Greater Victoria and the Lower Mainland. "We realize this... but I am very much opposed to the government giving them to the municipalities. Hydro

should appoint a comptroller to run them, and run them in a businesslike manner."

Alan Macfarlane (L-Oak Bay) told the legislature earlier:

"If the government unloads the bus system, this government will get its answer at the next provincial election... and that is definite."

He said all MLAs from the Victoria and Vancouver areas "should get together now and start fighting the idea that municipalities may get the money-losing buses."

'I'll Win on Merit'

Martin Likes Martin —But Not de Gaulle

Canadian Press from Vancouver

A confident Paul Martin said Friday he will be Canada's next prime minister on merit.

"The man who is elected leader of the Liberal party will be prime minister in a few hours. He will have no chance to learn the job or experiment," he said.

"I've had the creditable period of public service in the public life in Canada today."

The external affairs minister also told reporters he expects some of the Liberal leadership hopefuls to drop out of the running but he declined to say which ones.

Martin described Canadian unity as the most serious problem facing the country. Martin made an unabashed pitch for the affection of controversial newspaper publisher Ma Murray during his arrival at Vancouver International Airport Thursday night.

But Ma, who greeted the leadership hopeful at the airport, says she's still playing the field.

Martin was also greeted by placard-bearing anti-Vietnam war demonstrators who were turned back by RCMP when they tried to picket.

Although he didn't mention him by name, Martin told French President Charles de Gaulle to mind his own business.

In a speech on Canadian unity he referred to a foreign head of state who had intruded.

ded into Canada's Quebec problem.

"There have been attempts in the last few months to try and regulate this problem from the outside," he told Vancouver Men's Canadian Club.

"We have had intrusion in our affairs and we continue to have intrusion."

"As foreign affairs minister, I want to make it very clear that, difficult as our problem is, I firmly believe we can resolve it and we can do it without the head of state of any country telling us how to run our affairs and how to resolve this problem."

He said there is nothing more dangerous in Canada than the possible separation of Quebec but predicted the problem will be resolved during the next two or three years if there is goodwill, persuasion, discussion and debate on all sides.

Martin said the government is determined to meet the problem head-on and will advance concrete proposals at the constitutional conference which opens Monday in Ottawa.

Saskatchewan Cool To Rights Scheme

Canadian Press

Saskatchewan is "cool" toward the constitutional bill of rights proposed Thursday by the federal government, Premier Ross Thatcher said Friday.

"We are not too enthusiastic," said Thatcher in an interview. "We are rather cool to the idea, but I suppose we might go ahead with it if we had to."

He said he did not wish to elaborate on the province's misgivings in view of the federal-provincial constitutional conference which starts Monday in Ottawa.

Commissioners Stuart Hodgson of the N.W.T. and James Smith of the Yukon will attend the conference as observers.

Their attendance meets an old request by both councils who want to be represented at such meetings.

Leaders of Ontario's two opposition parties have accepted Premier John Robarts' invitation to attend. Liberal Robert Nixon and Donald McDonald of the NDP were observers at the Confederation of Tomorrow conference in Toronto last November.

Douglas Safe Until '71

Canadian Press from Regina

T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, may ride "it would be a good idea to relax for a while" by 1971 says the party's national president.

James Renwick, said it would be at least 1969, more likely 1971, before the NDP would reconsider its leadership.

Renwick said the primary appeal of Douglas at present was his age. 62. John Diefenbaker and Prime Minister Pearson, were both in that age group when they assumed leadership of their parties.

The party president said no new single leader of the party was emerging from the NDP ranks.

"A number of men are quite capable, however, of assuming the leadership. If the question should come up during the next federal election," he said.

Medicare

Alberta Fifth Dropout

Canadian Press from Edmonton

Alberta rejected the federal medical care insurance plan Friday and became the fifth province to announce that it is not prepared to participate in the plan in its present form when it goes into effect July 1.

Premier E. C. Manning told a news conference his government opposes the plan because it is "fundamentally unjust" to use public funds to pay insurance premiums for those who can readily afford to pay their own.

Ontario, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick have previously said they will not participate on July 1 and Quebec has said its own medical care insurance plan will not be ready by then.

Broadcast Policy Approved

Air Bill Stays Scrambled

Canadian Press from Ottawa

The broadcasting bill's lengthy policy clause finally was passed in the Commons Friday after 11 sitting days of debate. But debate on other issues continued, and final approval of the bill still is not in sight.

The only vote where years outnumbered nays was on the proposals of Halifax Conser-

vative Robert McCleave that conflicts between CBC objectives and private broadcasting interests are to be resolved in the public interest but with "paramount consideration for CBC aims." The vote was 72-5.

Before an argument developed over whether the government should regulate fees charged by private stations, MPs passed by voice vote the name of the new regulatory agency — the

Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

In the Commons later, three lawyers and former naval captain David Gross, Victoria's Liberal MP, talked out a bill that would have barred lawyer-MPs from accepting fees for professional work connected with the federal government. It was introduced by H. W. Herridge (NDP-Kootenay West) and will not be considered again this year.

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Girls' floral or plain flannelette pyjamas or nighties. Broken lines, colors and sizes. Reg. price 1.99 to 2.99. SALE PRICE

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100% DuPont nylon quilted ski jacket, pile lined, concealed hood. Water repellent, zipper closing and zipper pockets. Burgundy or teal blue. Sizes 12 to 14 only. Reg. 7.95.

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Continental waist medium waist corduroy pants, no cuff. Burgundy or gold in sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 4.99. SPECIAL

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Reg. 5.79. SPECIAL, 1/2 PRICE

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Heavy cotton drill work parka. Quilted flannel lining, detachable lined hood, full zipper fastening. Khaki. Sizes 38 to 44. Reg. 14.79. SPECIAL

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MEN'S CARDIGANS—TO CLEAR

Orion, Orion-Mohair, Orion and Astron, all-wool cardigans in V-neck style. A good choice of colors. S.M.L. Reg. to 14.95. SPECIAL, each

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Capital

Business Topics

Bond Holders Watch, Hope

By HARRY YOUNG, Business Editor

There's a ray of hope for those who have been watching the market value of their bond holdings going from bad to worse.

Although bond prices continued to fall during the week, Richardson Securities of Canada thinks there is a bullish tone to the market and that prices will go higher soon.

The optimism is based on the availability of money. Prices are about 30 cents below their lows, and Richardson says that day money trading between 5 and 5 1/2 per cent has remained in surprisingly good supply. Banks are also reporting money to be a little easier,

although loans are still being made only at the current inflated levels.

The U.S. market in 1967 was a market of stocks and not a stock market, according to the U.S. investment firm of Merrill Lynch.

In an analysis of market performance during the year the firm found that the common stock group was up an average 70 per cent, and did best of all the sections.

Discount Chains

It was followed by the discount chains, the meat packers, shipbuilders and office equipment, all with 60 per cent capital gain or better. Just below the 60 per cent increase mark came the popular electronics.

Most industrial groups rose, but the food chains — unlike the discount stores — rose only 1 per cent.

The losing groups were the aluminum companies, agricultural machine makers, electric utilities, airlines and fire and casualty insurance companies.

The divergent performances of stocks in various industry groups demonstrates the need

for selectivity," says Merrill Lynch.

Investment income of Crown Life Insurance in 1967 was bolstered by an increase in the average rate of interest realized by the company during the year. After deducting investment expenses and taxes the net rate to the company was 6.02 per cent, compared with 5.88 per cent in 1966.

Crown Life's surplus rose to \$76,503,169, from \$59,648,165, and it increased its quarterly dividend rate as from next April from 9 to 10 cents. It was the 14th consecutive annual increase made by the company.

Drilling Started

Place Gas and Oil of Toronto says it has started drilling its second test well off the English coast near the Wash estuary. The Ocean Prince drilling rig commenced on Jan. 28 on the most southeasterly of the 700 square miles of oil and gas concessions held by the Place-Burnham-Humber oil group of companies.

The first well drilled was abandoned last fall.

Net earnings of Alcan Aluminum Ltd. in the last quarter of 1967 slipped to \$12,800,000 (38 cents) from \$20,866,300 (65 cents) in the corresponding period of 1966.

The estimated net profit for the year of \$65,000,000 (\$1.94) is down from \$77,666,300 (\$2.41) in the previous year.

Los Angeles Site

Revenue Properties Ltd. of Toronto is increasing its U.S. interests by the acquisition of an 18 1/2-acre site in Los Angeles, purchased for more than \$1,000,000 to turn into an industrial park. The company says it will construct 400,000 square feet of building space in the next three years at a cost of \$3,000,000.

U.S. Steel Corp. reports 1967 earnings of \$172,499,331 (\$3.19) compared with \$249,238,569 (\$4.80) in 1966. The No. 1 steelmaker in the U.S. had total sales of \$4,067,313,896 against \$4,434,705,400 in 1966. Directors declared a regular quarterly

dividend of 60 cents a share.

The bid on the Government of Canada 90-day treasury bills slipped to a new low of 96.456 Thursday, giving a yield of 6.29 per cent. The yield a week ago had been 6.19 per cent.

Magnet Explorations informs shareholders it has acquired 129 mining claims near Port Hardy on Vancouver Island for \$19,200 and 200,000 shares in a new company to be formed.

The claims are in two blocks on either side of Utah Construction and Mining Company property on which exploration work has been done over the past two years. Copper mineralization has been indicated.

Net income of Trans Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. in 1967 was \$12,059,000 (\$1.47) compared with \$14,751,000 (\$1.86) in 1966. Imports of high-cost natural gas from the U.S. contributed to the slide in profits.

Aged Crimebuster Remarkable Man

OAKVILLE, Ont. — Gary O'Neil, 26, who came off second best in a tussle with an 86-year-old man, was jailed four years for a housebreaking attempt. Magistrate E. M. Langdon said George Carberry, who celebrated his 86th birthday on Oct. 16 by tackling two men he caught ransacking his home, was a "remarkable person."

Names In the News



Mason

TORONTO — Contractor Arthur Mason, 51, was fined \$25 and ordered to pay \$20 repairs for blasting a bilingual stop-arrest traffic sign with a shotgun. He said he felt French-Canadian aspirations could mean "the very breakup of the nation."

PARIS — Heart surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barnard said surviving transplant patient Philip Malberg has recuperated more slowly than expected and his release from hospital has been postponed.

WOODSIDE, Calif. — Shirley Temple Black declined to contest a June congressional primary by running against the man who defeated her last November in a special election, Paul McCloskey.

SAN FRANCISCO — Selji Ozawa, 32, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will succeed Josef Krips as conductor of the San Francisco Symphony in 1970-71.

MEMPHIS — Mrs. Elvis Presley, wife of the singer, gave birth to a six-pound, 15-ounce girl, their first child. The child's name is Lisa Marie.

LONDON — Princess Margaret, 37, is in satisfactory condition after a tonsillectomy. She'll stay in hospital for a week.

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Richard Nixon rejected a challenge to debate with principal opponent George Romney in the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary because it would only benefit President Johnson.

OTTAWA — Former Indian princess Kham-Tsetta Horn, 26, and five other Indians from Quebec's Caughnawaga got nowhere in a visit with Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing. They protested an alleged Vancouver prostitution ring involving 400 Indian girls, and also the fact Quebec Indians have to learn French. Laing said no evidence of the ring was presented and education is a provincial responsibility.

WINNIPEG — The Royal Winnipeg Ballet announced it may be the first Canadian dance troupe to make a Soviet tour. General manager Sergei Sawchyn is in Moscow now arranging the details.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson reappointed to the Economic Council of Canada Robert Fowler, William Mc-

Governor E. L. Hanbidge, 76, a former Conservative MLA and MP.

MONTREAL — Maurice Bergeron, mayor of suburban St. Michel, was charged with conspiracy to obtain \$85,000 in bribes during the construction of an arena named after him.

HOUSTON — Mrs. Roger Chaffee, 30, whose astronaut husband was killed in last year's Apollo disaster, said she will marry Bill Canfield, a Houston land developer she said she has known since last spring.

WASHINGTON — U.S. food and drug administrator Dr. James Goddard said the government may ban the manufacture and sale of thyroid-digitalis preparations used as diet pills because they are "a danger to health."

MONTREAL — New Jersey Dr. Barton Cohen said a drug to prevent heart attacks may some day be administered to populations on a mass basis, but not until after extensive research.

VANCOUVER — B.C. Federation of Labor secretary Ray Haynes asked the provincial government to consult management and labor before introducing proposed new legislation on industrial disputes.

HAVANA — Premier Castro announced a military court has tried 37 Cuban Communist party members on sedition charges and sentences are expected momentarily. No details were given.

CAPE TOWN — Acting President Tom Mboke said the appointed representative council that represents South Africa's 1,600,000 coloreds will become elected next year. Observers said the move will strip coloreds of their six white MPs in Parliament.

REGINA — Saskatchewan asked Ottawa to extend for one year the term of Lieutenant-

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Male Gaze Penetrates Gauze

LONDON (AP) — British males, attuned to mini-skirted girls, lifted their sights to higher things Friday as the bra-less see-through blouse hit London.

The new fashion was unveiled, so to speak, at a boutique on London's Carnaby Street, where three girl assistants — including a Canadian — wore no bras under low-cut chiffon blouses.

In no time at all, the

boutique had attracted a large number of potential customers and interested males.

"I do feel a little embarrassed wearing it," said one of the shop girls, 19-year-old Marlene McDonald of Toronto. "It's a bit of a shock to

look up and see a man looking straight at you — but not in the eyes.

"I would never wear one outside in the street. But I might at a swinging party when there were other girls in the same predicament."

Counselling Services Supervisor

Department of Health, Calgary

Supervisor required for interdisciplinary co-ordinated treatment ethics for alcoholic patients. Progressive counselling and group therapy day-care techniques in use; program innovation and development encouraged. Calgary clinic affiliated with in-patient rehabilitation centre in Edmonton.

University graduate with a Master's degree in Social Science preferred; an equivalent combination of education and experience will be considered; demonstrated ability in supervision, administration and management; experience in alcoholism treatment desirable, but related experience in other rehabilitation fields is acceptable. Salary to \$8,420. Competition No. 5573-C-1. Closes February 21, 1968.

CLINICAL COUNSELLORS

Department of Health, Calgary

The Calgary out-patient treatment clinic for alcoholic patients has two new positions available. Counsellors at this level are required to conduct individual counselling and group therapy with patients as well as their families. Liaison with police, welfare officers and others interested in rehabilitation is an important factor. Related experience, particularly in alcoholism treatment and rehabilitation, is preferred but suitable experience in other counselling areas will be considered. University graduation in Social Work, Psychology, or any of the Social Sciences would be a distinct advantage but a combination of education and experience may be acceptable. Salary to \$8,220. Competition No. 5573-C-1. Closes February 21, 1968.

Enquiries, correspondence and applications to:

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VIEWSPORT

By Red Smith

Representatives of 20 major league baseball teams assembled in New York late last month and only dictated the future of 290 American boys. This week, delegates from 26 professional football clubs took it upon themselves to plot the lives of 462 young men over whom they have no authority whatever. The practice is called a draft, and it is both immoral and unopposed.

For many years the football people have been meeting annually to decide among themselves which clubs may offer jobs to the Gary Beban, Larry Conkas and Ron Garys whom the colleges turn loose every June.

The baseball people have only recently adopted a similar policy. Until competitive bidding for talent got too expensive, they did not presume to give orders to a boy who was not already indentured to them. Now they avoid competition by stamping trademarks on all unbranded pitchers and maverick shortstops coming out of high schools and colleges and off the sandlots.

The reserve clause in professional sports has always been repugnant because it binds a boy for his whole life in the game. However, some such provision probably is necessary to preserve competitive balance on the field and protect an owner's investment in individual players.

Until recent years, though, a baseball player was free to choose his own employer at the outset of his career. If he demonstrated unusual ability, he might have offers from 20 teams and could accept the one he deemed most desirable. Now he gets one offer to take or leave.

The club that takes him in the draft has no legal claim over him and he is under no moral or financial obligation to the club. Yet he is told he must sign with the team that selected him or go open oysters for a living.

There is one tiny loophole in the baseball rules which theoretically gives a free agent some bargaining power. It is provided that if the club selecting a boy fails to reach terms with him, his name goes back into the hopper for the next draft meeting six months later. Maybe the team that picks him then will make a better offer.

Ken Stabler, the left-handed quarterback and pitcher from Alabama who was chosen by the Houston Astros, has already rejected two baseball offers, though probably not for financial reasons.

He had been selected in earlier drafts by the Yankees and Mets but elected to stay on and back for All-America at Alabama, where an athlete lives as well as a Met and better than a Yankee. After the football draft he was in a position to play one bidder against the other.

The case of William Shepherd, a pitcher from Spokane Community College in Washington, is markedly different. Three times before Saturday's draft he was picked by the Yankees. On each occasion he said no and his name went back into the pool.

Ordinarily when a boy won't sign, the club decides their differences are irreconcilable and lets somebody else take a shot at him. The Yanks, however, haven't given up yet. They selected him for the fourth time. Meanwhile, he has passed his 20th birthday without a baseball job.

It is argued in defence of the draft system that if a team wants a boy badly enough he can get everything his talents are worth, even without competitive bidding.

Maybe so, but now that the football leagues have a common draft no kids are getting the big money as Joe Namath and Donny Anderson understand the term, and the coarsest bonuses for baseball rookies were paid before free agents could be drafted.

Anyway, defending the draft on the ground that some employers are liberal about money is like saying the slave trade was justified because nice old Massa Rhett treated his field hands kindly.

There's an obscure document which might interest a baseball of football commissioner who could read it. It's captioned "Article XIII" and it says in part: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude shall exist within the United States."

Chicago Stars Still Set Pace

Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks are still one-two at the top of the National Hockey League scoring race but a former teammate and an all-time great are gradually narrowing the gap.

Mikita leads with 56 points, one more than Hull, whose 55 goals tops the league. Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, who centred for Hull last season, is just three points behind Mikita while venerable Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings is fourth with 49 points.

Detroit's Alex Delvecchio and

Chicago's Pierre Pilote have taken over from Fred Stanfield of Boston as the leading play-makers with 33 assists.

Delvecchio and Stanfield are tied for fifth place with 48 points, one more than Jean Ratelle of New York and Ken Wharram of Chicago.

Mikita, Chicago, 56; Hull, Chicago, 55; Esposito, Boston, 52; Delvecchio, Detroit, 48; Ratelle, New York, 48; Wharram, Chicago, 48; Gilbert, New York, 47; Goyette, New York, 46; McKenzie, Boston, 45; Beliveau, Montreal, 44; Inge, Pittsburgh, 43; Ullmark, Detroit, 42; Cullen, Minnesota, 41; Anshel, Philadelphia, 40; Prentice, Detroit, 39; Rodin, Boston, 38; Compton, Montreal, 37; Hammon, Oakland, 36; Strahan, Pittsburgh, 35; MacInnis, Philadelphia, 34; Plante, Chicago, 33; Connors, Minnesota, 32; Siga, Toronto, 31; Mahovlich, Toronto, 30; Gault, Toronto, 29; Smith, Detroit, 28; Smith, Pittsburgh, 27; Joyal, Los Angeles, 26; Makiy, St. Louis, 25; Shuck, Boston, 24; Gorman, Chicago, 23; Belisle, Philadelphia, 22; Orr, Boston, 21.

VMD Climbs From Cellar

Victoria Machinery Depot climbed out of the cellar of the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League Thursday by dumping Victoria Press, 5-1, at Memorial Arena.

In the other game, Ingham Buckaroos added their league lead to 11 points over second-place Drake Hotel with a 6-1 victory over the runners-up.

Ingham (6)—Jim McNeil 2, John Robson, Jack Harding, John Mossey, Gord Strongman, Drake (1)—Ken Stewart.

VMD (5)—Larry Huber 2, Dave Patey, Jack Adrian, Nils Bohrer; Victoria Press (1)—Pete McElroy.

Bobby Gould To Arsenal

LONDON (AP)—Coventry City, English First Division soccer team, sold centre-forward Bobby Gould to Arsenal Friday for a reported \$192,000.

Run in Russia

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian athletes Bill Crothers, Dave Bailey and Abby Hoffman will compete in four indoor track meets in Russia during February.



Oak Bay's Tom Holmes (13) outreaches Roger Skillings (23) for this rebound in traffic jam under Oak Bay basket.

Oak Bay Completes Perfect Hoop Season

Oak Bay clinched first place and completed its seven-game schedule undefeated in the Inter-High School boys' basketball league Friday night with a 66-38 win over Victoria Totems in the losers' gym.

Totems remained tied with Claremont and Esquimalt for second place, but Claremont has two games remaining while both Vic High and Esquimalt have only one game left.

SEMI-OUT CROWD About 100 students were turned away while the capacity crowd watched the Bays take control after edging into a 22-19 first-half lead.

Totems were successful in holding Don Burrows and Dave Morgan to only seven and four points, respectively, until the second half but the two Oak Bays broke loose to score another 31 points between them.

Bays outscored Totems, 22-5, in the third quarter as Oak Bay centre, Tommy Holmes, controlled defensive boards and Brent Mullins stole the ball from Totems several times while the Bays used the press.

It looked like Totems had something of a chance when Bays' Dave Wallace fouled out late in the third quarter and was promptly followed by his team-mate, Holmes.

Unfortunately for the Totems, Barry Moon and Dave Mulcahy, fouled out about midway through the final quarter.

Burrows paced the Bays with 25 points while team-mate Morgan collected 17.

High scorer for the Totems was Bill Clarke with nine points. In the preliminary game, Vic High Tepees stopped the Oak Bay "B" team, 47-30. Mike Beaulieu and Ron Dworski scored 14 points each for the winners.

OAK BAY (8)—Walter Burrows, Dave Walker 2, Jamie Henderson, Brent Mullins, Chris White, Dave Wallace 2, Tom Holmes 1, Pete Mason 1, Don Burrows 2, Dave Morgan 17.

VIC HIGH (8)—Dave Mulcahy 2, Barry Moon 2, Paulie Anderson 2, Bill Clarke 2, Eric Earl 2, Roger Mullins 2, Mike Beaulieu 2, Mike Chornoby.

University of Victoria Vikings and Stocker's North Americans remained in a first-place tie in the Vancouver Island Hockey League Friday by battling to a 4-4 tie at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Both teams have 20 points although Vikings have a game in hand. Tudor Monarchs stayed in the title chase in the other game, downing Queen's Own Rifles, 6-2, to bring their point total to 17. Tudors have played two games more than Vikings, however.

Stocker's scored the only goal of the first period at 19:54 when Ken Wals beat Viking goalkeeper Jack Leggett on a power play.

They extended their lead to 4-1 by 6:25 of the third period before Vikings finally got rolling.

Ted Saradianian scored at 13:35, and then George Fuller scored twice to earn the tie. Mike McAvoy scored Vikings' first goal and added two assists.

OTHER SCORERS Jim Shkewer, Larry Myers and Tom Mullin scored the other Stocker goals in the evenly played game. Leggett and Brian O'Neill of Stockers both made 22 saves.

Orv Coulter and Wayne Anderson sparked Tudors to a 4-0 lead by the end of the second period as goalkeeper Ed Hastings turned aside 21 of his 29 saves while blanking Rifles.

Anderson and Coulter each scored two goals in that stretch with Anderson adding a third goal in the final period. Bob Fowler scored the other Tudor goal.

Des Desjardins and Dave Stones replied for the losers.

A two-time All-American at the University of Tulsa, Matsuzaki was drafted by Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL in 1963 and won all-league honors as a rookie.

He was then drafted by the U.S. Army and played two years of service football before rejoining the Steelers in 1966.

The Steelers traded him to San Francisco 49ers after the 1968 season and the 49ers traded him to Baltimore Colts. Matsuzaki put in three years with the Colts, then joined Buffalo Bills to win all-league honors in his first AFL season.

From the Bills, Matsuzaki went to Denver Broncos as a player and part-time coach. He retired as a player in 1965 to become an assistant coach with the Broncos and last year was head coach and general manager of the Alabama Hawks, who won the Western Division championship in the Professional Football League of America.

No announcement was made of Matsuzaki's specific duties with the Lions but it is believed that he will probably concentrate on the offence line.

Sportsman Dies VANCOUVER (CP)—A memorial service will be held here Monday for George Nelles Stacey, 79, veteran sportsman and businessman who died Thursday. He was an outstanding rower and member of the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame.

Cougars Gain Tie On Goal by Gow

Down, 2-0, at the end of the first period and, 4-2, going into the last 20 minutes, Cougars outshot Penitents, 17-14 in the final period. They were rewarded with the tying goal by Greg Gow at 6:11 after John Van Horlick had scored his first goal of the season a minute earlier.

Penitents (SPECIAL) — It's a long bus trip to Penitents and Victoria Cougars took a long time to recuperate from it Friday — two periods as a matter of fact.

But when they finally got going they opened their three-game "in-three" days road trip with a 4-4 tie against the B.C. Junior Hockey League leaders, Penitents Broncos.

Coming up with another steady performance, Finlay turned aside 25 shots in the 40-minute stretch, having little chance against Reg. Chrenko's two scoring shots or the goals by Schaab and Jack Taggart.

McIvor, who received the most defensive help from captain Bill Mainland, turned in a fine positional game and kept Broncos off-balance with some heavy bodychecks.

The busy Nanaimo product also set up defence-mate Bob Webb for Cougars' second goal. Dennis Ferrill, who makes a habit of scoring the first goal for his club, started Victoria's comeback at 16:30 of the second period.

Cougars are now seven points behind New Westminster, who hold the fourth and final playoff spot, and four behind Kelowna with each team having eight games left.

Victoria plays in Kelowna tonight and New Westminster tackles the Broncos at Penitents.

Oh, those second-half blues! Bob Bell's University of Victoria Vikings had their Friday night at Gordon Head gymnasium. Skagit Valley College didn't.

As a result, Skagit won the inter-collegiate men's basketball game, 77-68, with a fantastic display of shooting ability in the final half.

Vikings led, 39-34, at the intermission but could only hit on 30 per cent of their field attempts the rest of the way.

THE HOSTS had little trouble snaring rebounds, but when the ball keeps going through the hoop, it doesn't matter too much, and Skagit hit a cool 80 per cent in the final half to bring their record to 30 out of 50 field attempts for the whole game.

Don Linnell did the most damage for the Valley-men, scoring 22 points while Rod Peterson added 16 points.

Ken Jackson paced Vikings with 17 points while Bill Carlson added 14 points. Brian Brumwell, playing his first game since having his nose broken in Portland, was the only Viking to have a hot second half, getting all 10 of his points in a vain effort to keep the hosts in the game.

Vikings play Olympe Junior College tonight at 8 p.m. and University of Manitoba Bisons on Monday at 8 p.m. Both games are at Gordon Head Campus.

SKAGIT (77)—Rod Peterson 22, Leigh Ruff 12, Don Linnell 22, Berger McBay 12, Steve Colby, Don Frazier 12, Jerry Brown 2, Bruce Smith, Gene Terman, Rob Olson 7.

VIKINGS (80)—John Laurvas 2, Brian Craig 4, Ken Jackson 17, Bill Carlson 14, Mike Tash 4, Boris Brown 18, Tom Child 3, Don Frampton 4, Skip Crank 4, Barry Smith 2.

AM TODAY PM Minor Major Minor Major 9:45 10:35 8:55 9:55

TOMORROW 10:10 2:10 11:40 2:30 Major league games, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark time. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light time.

Champion Hires Third Aide

VANCOUVER — B.C. Lions of the Canadian Football League announced Friday that they had signed Marv Matuzak, a former all-star linebacker in both the National and American Football Leagues as an assistant coach.

Matuzak is the third assistant for head-coach Jim Champion, who retained Ron Morris and earlier signed Jackie Parker.

A two-time All-American at the University of Tulsa, Matsuzaki was drafted by Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL in 1963 and won all-league honors as a rookie.

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PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Lawson Little, the only golfer ever to sweep both the British and U.S. amateur golf championships in two consecutive years, is dead of a heart ailment at 57.

Little was stricken Thursday afternoon at his home overlooking Pebble Beach Golf Course on the Monterey Peninsula and died a short time later at a hospital.

He had suffered from heart trouble since 1957 and in 1963 underwent brain surgery. Little visited his doctor's office earlier Thursday.

The big fellow, active for many years in the annual Bing Crosby Golf Tournament, saw his son, Lawson Little II, play in the Crosby this year for the first time.

A husky man, who hit with tremendous power and had a velvety touch on the greens, Little scored his amateur double

Down, 2-0, at the end of the first period and, 4-2, going into the last 20 minutes, Cougars outshot Penitents, 17-14 in the final period. They were rewarded with the tying goal by Greg Gow at 6:11 after John Van Horlick had scored his first goal of the season a minute earlier.

Penitents (SPECIAL) — It's a long bus trip to Penitents and Victoria Cougars took a long time to recuperate from it Friday — two periods as a matter of fact.

But when they finally got going they opened their three-game "in-three" days road trip with a 4-4 tie against the B.C. Junior Hockey League leaders, Penitents Broncos.

Coming up with another steady performance, Finlay turned aside 25 shots in the 40-minute stretch, having little chance against Reg. Chrenko's two scoring shots or the goals by Schaab and Jack Taggart.

McIvor, who received the most defensive help from captain Bill Mainland, turned in a fine positional game and kept Broncos off-balance with some heavy bodychecks.

The busy Nanaimo product also set up defence-mate Bob Webb for Cougars' second goal. Dennis Ferrill, who makes a habit of scoring the first goal for his club, started Victoria's comeback at 16:30 of the second period.

Cougars are now seven points behind New Westminster, who hold the fourth and final playoff spot, and four behind Kelowna with each team having eight games left.

Victoria plays in Kelowna tonight and New Westminster tackles the Broncos at Penitents.

Oh, those second-half blues! Bob Bell's University of Victoria Vikings had their Friday night at Gordon Head gymnasium. Skagit Valley College didn't.

As a result, Skagit won the inter-collegiate men's basketball game, 77-68, with a fantastic display of shooting ability in the final half.

Vikings led, 39-34, at the intermission but could only hit on 30 per cent of their field attempts the rest of the way.

THE HOSTS had little trouble snaring rebounds, but when the ball keeps going through the hoop, it doesn't matter too much, and Skagit hit a cool 80 per cent in the final half to bring their record to 30 out of 50 field attempts for the whole game.

Don Linnell did the most damage for the Valley-men, scoring 22 points while Rod Peterson added 16 points.

Ken Jackson paced Vikings with 17 points while Bill Carlson added 14 points. Brian Brumwell, playing his first game since having his nose broken in Portland, was the only Viking to have a hot second half, getting all 10 of his points in a vain effort to keep the hosts in the game.

Vikings play Olympe Junior College tonight at 8 p.m. and University of Manitoba Bisons on Monday at 8 p.m. Both games are at Gordon Head Campus.

SKAGIT (77)—Rod Peterson 22, Leigh Ruff 12, Don Linnell 22, Berger McBay 12, Steve Colby, Don Frazier 12, Jerry Brown 2, Bruce Smith, Gene Terman, Rob Olson 7.

VIKINGS (80)—John Laurvas 2, Brian Craig 4, Ken Jackson 17, Bill Carlson 14, Mike Tash 4, Boris Brown 18, Tom Child 3, Don Frampton 4, Skip Crank 4, Barry Smith 2.

AM TODAY PM Minor Major Minor Major 9:45 10:35 8:55 9:55

TOMORROW 10:10 2:10 11:40 2:30 Major league games, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark time. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light time.

Champion Hires Third Aide

VANCOUVER — B.C. Lions of the Canadian Football League announced Friday that they had signed Marv Matuzak, a former all-star linebacker in both the National and American Football Leagues as an assistant coach.

Matuzak is the third assistant for head-coach Jim Champion, who retained Ron Morris and earlier signed Jackie Parker.

A two-time All-American at the University of Tulsa, Matsuzaki was drafted by Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL in 1963 and won all-league honors as a rookie.

He was then drafted by the U.S. Army and played two years of service football before rejoining the Steelers in 1966.

The Steelers traded him to San Francisco 49ers after the 1968 season and the 49ers traded him to Baltimore Colts. Matsuzaki put in three years with the Colts, then joined Buffalo Bills to win all-league honors in his first AFL season.

From the Bills, Matsuzaki went to Denver Broncos as a player and part-time coach. He retired as a player in 1965 to become an assistant coach with the Broncos and last year was head coach and general manager of the Alabama Hawks, who won the Western Division championship in the Professional Football League of America.

No announcement was made of Matsuzaki's specific duties with the Lions but it is believed that he will probably concentrate on the offence line.

Sportsman Dies VANCOUVER (CP)—A memorial service will be held here Monday for George Nelles Stacey, 79, veteran sportsman and businessman who died Thursday. He was an outstanding rower and member of the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Lawson Little, the only golfer ever to sweep both the British and U.S. amateur golf championships in two consecutive years, is dead of a heart ailment at 57.

Little was stricken Thursday afternoon at his home overlooking Pebble Beach Golf Course on the Monterey Peninsula and died a short time later at a hospital.

He had suffered from heart trouble since 1957 and in 1963 underwent brain surgery. Little visited his doctor's office earlier Thursday.

The big fellow, active for many years in the annual Bing Crosby Golf Tournament, saw his son, Lawson Little II, play in the Crosby this year for the first time.

A husky man, who hit with tremendous power and had a velvety touch on the greens, Little scored his amateur double

Liston Granted Licence Sammy Davis to Manage

OAKLAND (AP)—Charles "Sonny" Liston, former world heavyweight champion, was granted a license Friday to box in California. His sole manager will be entertainer Sammy Davis Jr.

Liston, dethroned by Cassius Clay in 1964, was turned down by California in August for a license renewal.

He won unanimous approval this time by the five-man California Athletic Commission following a recommendation by Robert Turley, chief commission officer, that Liston had been rehabilitated and had severed his former connections with underworld characters.

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Moneymakers Not Wanted**Matter of Conscience—Brundage**

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, has told the world's Olympic athletes:

"Those whose aim it is to make money are not eligible and are not wanted. It's as simple as that."

The 80-year-old American, who has dedicated himself to the Olympic movement, made his position known in a speech at the opening session of the 66th session of the IOC.

Sledders Survive Accident

ALPE D'HUEZ, France (CP-AP) — Canadian bobsledders Mike Young and Andy Faulds escaped serious injury Friday when their sled flipped during practice runs on the new 1,500-metre course.

Young, from Port Credit, Ont., and his brakeman Faulds, a 23-year-old Toronto student, were in the next-to-last 14th curve when the accident occurred.

Young escaped injury while Faulds suffered a bruised right wrist.

"You have heard much of the complicated amateur problem," Brundage said in opening the session. "Despite all the talk it is not complicated at all. The games are non-commercial—they are not a business and those whose aim it is to make money are not eligible and are not wanted. It is as simple as that."

SHOWING IGNORANCE

Brundage went on: "Those who assert there are no longer any amateurs and who, with a wave of the hand, wish to dismiss the distinction between amateurs display only their ignorance."

"It is true that amateurism is a matter of conscience and difficult to define, but it is precious things like friendship, love and

Teepees Trim Elizabeth Fisher

Victoria Teepees defeated Elizabeth Fisher, 53-19, Thursday in an Inter-City Senior 'B' Boys' High School Basketball League game played at Victoria High School.

Victoria, which led 24-6 at the half, was sparked by Mike Bonalac's 12 points and Mike Chomay's 11. Allan Wade was top scorer for the losers with eight points.

charity and the world would be a dismal place without it. . . . "When a skier insists on being photographed showing the brand of his skis we can be sure there is a reason, even if we cannot prove it."

"Those who are secretly on the payroll of manufacturers, those who surreptitiously accept valuable presents which are the same as cash, those who are paid by commercial institutions or winter resorts and used for advertising purposes with no work to do, are not eligible for the Olympic Games."

DISHONESTY SPREADS

"If they sign the Olympic entry forms they are lying, and if they are dishonest in sport they are likely to be dishonest elsewhere. It is neither smart nor clever to cheat and they are not fooling anyone merely because their dishonesty cannot be proven."

"If an individual wants to make money by reason of his athletic ability it is for him to decide, but he should admit his professional status publicly and with pride and not pretend to be an amateur."

"Cheaters are not wanted in the Olympic Games. Instead of being acclaimed, these pseudo-amateurs should be unmasked to leave room in the Olympic movement for the millions of youngsters who practice sports for sports sake, for the pleasure of it and not as hired hands."

And Not Eligible**Mexico Will Accept Committee Dictum**

GRENOBLE (Reuters)—A report that Mexico would not invite South Africa to the Olympic Games in October even if they were given permission by the International Olympic Committee was denied Friday both by the Mexicans and the IOC.

A senior member of the IOC said that if their members voted for South Africa to compete in the Mexico games, the Mexicans would have to invite or run the risk of forfeiting the games.

Pedro Ramirez Vasquez, president of the Mexican organizing committee, said:

"We shall be true to our commitments and principles."

His press officer said his statement meant that Mexico was committed to inviting South Africa if South Africa was accepted for the games by the IOC and it would respect this commitment.

The IOC is to take a mail vote on the issue.

\$125,000 for Mays

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays has signed again for \$125,000 with San Francisco Giants, who this week announced the signing of six regulars in what amounts to a \$300,000 salary package.

The 36-year-old Mays received the same salary as he has had the past two seasons despite a slump last year.

Also signed this week were left-hander Mike McCormick, first-baseman Willie McCovey, catcher Tom Haller, infielder Jim Davenport and third-baseman Jim Hart.

McCormick and McCovey were believed to have signed for \$80,000 each while salaries for Hart, Davenport and Haller were estimated at \$25,000 each.

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Complete 15-piece Special **488⁸⁸**
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5-pce. Kitchen-Dinette Suite 73.88
4-Seater Chesterfield Sofa and Matching Chair 264.00
Coffee Table and 2 Step Tables 35.94
2 Matching Table Lamps 21.78
3-pce. Bedroom Suite—Double Dresser with Mirror, Chest and 54" Panel Bed 149.88
Mattress and Box Spring, "Posture Firm" 99.76
2 Boudoir Lamps 6.94
Everyday Sale Price for Total 19 Pieces **652.18**
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Complete 19-piece Special **588⁸⁸**

Group No. 3

5-pce. Dinette Suite—Table 36"x60" — 89.88
De Luxe 2-pce. Sectional Suite 428.88
Round "Heirloom" Coffee Table and Matching Chairside Table 81.54
Triple Dresser with Mirror, 54" Panel Bed and 4-Drawer Chest— 229.88
Russet Walnut 113.76
Tru-Quilt Box Spring and Mattress 15.86
Two Boudoir Lamps 15.86
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Coffee, Corner and Step Table— 68.98
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"Other things leave me, but it abides; other things change, but it remains the same. For me its balmy airs are always blowing, its summer seas flashing in the sun..."

"Could you give us an idea of costs — for a few weeks in Hawaii?"

I stopped off here on the way home from Japan. The desk clerk said "Your wife asks for a medium-priced room. Is \$25 a day all right?" What could I say? "Ouch!"

You don't have to do this. A block or so from the beach, there are small apartment hotels. WITH kitchenettes. This is important. If you feed a family three times a day in restaurants, you are Dundee.

Consider air fares: Last time I came out here, I bought a "coach" ticket — \$220 round-trip from San Francisco. I got a glass of champagne and luncheon. The man beside me had an economy ticket — \$200. He brought a box lunch. I imagine there was somebody under 22 aboard flying "youth fare" — \$150.

You can also fly first-class with free cocktails and dinner chosen from a menu the size of a child's blanket. And don't knock it. It's living. But it costs \$235. ("The ride is really happy," my grandmother used to tell me. But I wondered.)

"Should we do the tour of the Outer Islands?"

I prefer the Outer Islands — Kauai is my choice. Waikiki is great for shopping. Great for restaurants. Great for night life. But it's a social rambler and hardly restful.

The big, booming beaches with surf piling up like sugar are on the Outer Islands. (But if you are single, stick to Waikiki. It's where Boy Meets Girl.)

All the other islands are within 15 minutes to half an hour. There are even quickie tours that will take you to three islands, sightseeing, lunch and dinner and back to Waikiki in one day. (It sounds exhausting to me.)

"What will we need for clothing? And does it get cold enough for a sweater?"

At Waikiki I can think of two restaurants and three hotels that ask men to wear a coat and tie. At night. For all others, it's aloha shirts for men. Mother Hubbard mums for women. Bring a light sweater. You'll probably never need it. But I've run into evenings on Kauai where I put on a jacket.

Don't buy clothing to come here. Buy it when you get here. The choice is staggering. Price and quality. The Honolulu girls don't do much buying in the Waikiki shops. They go a few blocks toward town to the big Ala Moana shopping centre. Prices are better.

"We thought of renting an inexpensive house in Honolulu..."

There may be inexpensive vacation houses. But the ones I see advertised are \$1,000 a month and better. I did meet three college boys on Kauai who found a place for \$100. Pretty rundown and the wind blew through the windows. But it's warm country. Recommended for kids, not for adults who are used to home comfort.

"...If it would be possible to camp as we are used to that?"

I've seen a lot of local people camping on weekends on the other side of this island, Oahu. And I saw three or four camping places on Kauai. Alongside wonderful empty sand beaches. "Camping Hawaii" (in the Honolulu phone book) rents completely equipped campers on all the islands. The prices looked reasonable for the camper. But then you have to figure renting a car.



Girl Dies

Families Flee Floods

TORONTO (CP) — More than 50 Kent County families were evacuated from their homes and a three-year-old Stratford girl was drowned Friday after a 24-hour rainstorm brought severe flooding to several areas of southern Ontario.

Police were looking for the body of three-year-old Marlene Beatty of Stratford, swept away Friday when the car which her mother was driving was swamped by the flooding.

Meanwhile, the Sydenham River overflowed its banks at Dresden, causing more than 30 families to flee from the more than three feet of water which covered parts of a two-block area.

HIGH WATER

Sixteen families were evacuated from their homes at Chatham after Indian Creek overflowed its banks. Water was as high as four feet and plans were under way to remove more families.

The Ontario department of energy and resources management, which issued a flood warning Friday, said flood conditions were not expected to improve in Kent County until late today.

The weather office forecast snowfalls for many areas of southern Ontario overnight with temperatures in the mid-20s.

Complete

New Canadian Forces flag flutters gently at Canadian Forces Base Esquimaux, which used to be HMCS Naden, sure sign unification of Canadian armed forces now has been completed. — (Canadian Forces)

Police Protested

Coal Strike Grows Into Big Shutdown

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A closed down the bigger non-union mines. In Uniontown, Pa., independent coal yard operators who supply schools, homes and commercial buildings reported they had been warned to close down.

An industry spokesman said all mines of any size in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Tennessee and eastern Kentucky were closed.

George Judy of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association in Washington, D.C., said he would estimate 80 to 90 per cent of the mines in West Virginia were out but he said it was only a guess.

'SOME HOPE'

No official figures were available but apparently as many as \$4,500 miners could be idle. There was no firm indication when they would go back to the pits.

"We have some hope that they will go back Monday," said Judy, "but we don't know."

Officials at the United Mine Workers headquarters have refused to talk about the strike, and district officials have given different versions.

PROTEST MADE

The strike started at midnight Sunday night when western Pennsylvania miners turned away from the gates in protest against use of 50 state police at a picket line at two unorganized mines near Somerset.

At first only union mines were shut but soon roving pickets

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Los Angeles	Fri. - 1 P.M. - 27 Dec.	Sat. - 7 A.M. - 28 Dec.
San Diego	Sat. - 6 P.M. - 28 Dec.	Sun. - 8 A.M. - 29 Dec.
Honolulu	Sun. - 7 A.M. - 29 Dec.	Tue. - 2 P.M. - 31 Dec.
Manila	Fri. - 1 A.M. - 3 Jan.	Fri. - 1 A.M. - 3 Jan.
Yokohama	Fri. - 8 A.M. - 3 Jan.	Fri. - 6 P.M. - 3 Jan.
Osaka	Sat. - 9 A.M. - 4 Jan.	Sun. - 7 A.M. - 4 Jan.
Yokohama	Sun. - 10 A.M. - 5 Jan.	Sun. - 6 P.M. - 5 Jan.
Osaka	Tue. - 7 P.M. - 7 Jan.	Wed. - 8 A.M. - 8 Jan.
Yokohama	Wed. - 9 A.M. - 8 Jan.	Wed. - 6 P.M. - 8 Jan.
Osaka	Fri. - 11 A.M. - 10 Jan.	Sun. - 8 A.M. - 12 Jan.
Los Angeles	Tue. - 10 A.M. - 14 Jan.	Tue. - 6 P.M. - 14 Jan.
San Francisco	Wed. - 10 A.M. - 15 Jan.	Wed. - 6 P.M. - 15 Jan.
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Windy January Dried Out

January was warmer, drier, duller and windier than normal, according to the weather summary from the Gonzales weather office.

The average temperature of 40.3 degrees was .9 above normal, with the maximum 55.2 Jan. 24 and the minimum 23.2 three days later. Rainfall of 3.42 inches was below the normal 3.88, snowfall of 5.9 inches was .9 above the usual, the sunshine total of 59.4 hours was a solid 10.6 below normal and the hourly windspeed of 13.9 miles

an hour was 1.5 higher than the usual figure for January.

Two accident prevention movies will be shown by the Teamsters Union at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Centre on Quadra, for union members and guests.

The movies — Mechanized Death and The Richard Hall Story — have been shown by Saanich police as part of a public safety program. Further information can be obtained from the teamsters' office at 382-5651.

The Saanich Silver Threads service has announced its program for next week, starting at 1:30 p.m. Monday with oil painting, leather and pottery classes. In addition, a public health nurse will discuss health problems with members.

Other events are slides Tuesday, a concert at 1:30 and an orchestra practice at 3:30 Wednesday, preparations Thursday for a Valentine dance and card and other games Friday.

The Victoria Silver Threads choral group is back at work after a recess for Christmas and the New Year.

Directed by Mrs. Dorothy Culbert, they resumed regular rehearsals Friday and continue with practices twice a week at the Silver Threads Centre.

The Audubon Society of Victoria's second showing of a wildlife film, Northwest to Alaska, will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Oak Bay Junior high school.

Lecturer for the program, fourth in a series of five, is wildlife photographer Walter Berlet of Casper, Wyo.

Victoria Senior Citizens' Housing Society's annual meeting will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Townley Lodge lounge, 1780 Townley.

Around Town

P & O Run Away to Sea Adventure Holidays 1968

ROUND WORLD ADVENTURES

P & O's exclusive Adventure Holidays take you around the world, around the Pacific, to the Orient and to Europe the most relaxing way imaginable! Plan on one of these departures —

- ★ February 26 Jade Tiki Circle Pacific Holiday — S.S. Canberra, 51 days.
- ★ March 28 Springtime Round World Adventure — S.S. Oriana, 56 days.
- ★ April 17 Jolly Swagman Round World Adventure — S.S. Canberra, 53 days.
- ★ May 7 Southern Cross Circle Pacific Holiday — S.S. Iberia, 45 days.
- ★ June 28 Jolly Roger Round World Adventure — S.S. Iberia/S.S. Canberra, 74 days, 10 ports of call.
- ★ June 29 Summertime Circle Pacific Holiday — S.S. Oriana, 70 days.
- ★ August 19 Golden Antares Round World Adventure — S.S. Oriana, 106 days, 31 ports of call.
- ★ September 9 Five Continents Round World Adventure — S.S. Arcadia, 115 days, 34 exciting ports of call.

Air-Sea Orient Holidays

- ★ February 26 Far East in the Spring — Canberra, 55 days.
- ★ June 28 Pearl of the Orient — S.S. Iberia, 37 days.

BLANEY'S TRAVEL SERVICE
American Express Travellers' Cheques
Victoria Office: 230 Douglas, 3rd Floor, Call Box Office 385-2145
Vancouver Office: 215-2145

"What Is the Good of a Good Thing If No One Knows About It?"

Christmas AND NEW YEAR'S at Sea

On December 16th, 1968, "ORIANA" will sail from Vancouver for another P & O first. The first Caribbean cruise to sail from the West Coast.

Via California ports, to Acapulco, the Panama Canal, Cristobal, Jamaica, Barbados, Martinique, Virgin Islands, Netherlands West Indies, and arrive back in Vancouver January 17th, 1969.

Special events — parties, dances, gala balls, Caribbean entertainment, traditional British Christmas at sea — plus a memorable New Year's Eve.

As this cruise is selling very rapidly, it is essential to apply now for desired accommodation.

Enter your application NOW with

GEORGE PAULIN TRAVEL SERVICE

Fares from \$620.00 Tourist, \$1,100 First Class (U.S. funds)

1006 GOVERNMENT ST.

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Sail away to Hawaii!

**P & O's S. S. Canberra leaves
Vancouver February 26 —
8 days from \$165**

YOU CAN MAKE your trip to Hawaii a vacation in itself with P&O.

Just step aboard one of the "biggest bloomin' ships sailing the seven seas" at Vancouver.

Ahead of you are nine glittering nights and eight golden days for an international holiday on your way to Honolulu. With a day-and-a-half in San Francisco and a day in Los Angeles along the way.

You'll luxuriate in P&O's genial British service. Meet shipmates from every part of the world. Sample international specialties in the dining room. And find more things to do at night than you would in most fair-sized towns.

Or you can just relax. Snooze in a sun-warmed deck chair. Swim. Catch up with your reading. Sleep as late as you please.

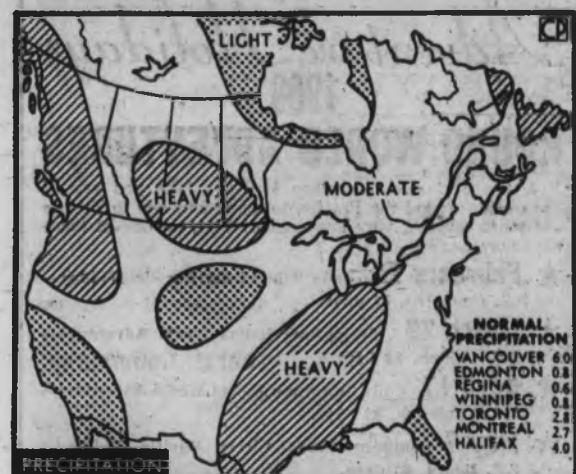
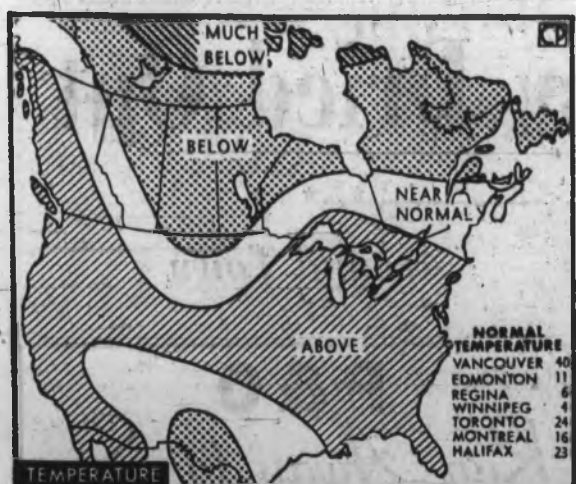
See your travel agent now for reservations. All fares in U.S. dollars

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TRAVEL SERVICE 386-7574
635 YATES



All Above Normal

You can't win 'em all seems perfect saying for B.C. in long-range outlook of U.S. weather bureau covering probable conditions in North America this month. B.C., the Americans say, is to have above-normal temperatures but will suffer through above-normal precipitation as well.—(CP)

UVic Department Head Backs Abolition

Language Rule 'Frustrating'

Witnesses Protesting 'Shocking Atrocities'

Victoria congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses have started a door-to-door campaign to make the public aware of "shocking atrocities" against Witnesses in the Central African state of Malawi.

More than 1,000 women have been raped and others were beaten, robbed or killed, said John Pimm of the Esquimalt congregation, because of their refusal to join President Banda's party, buy a membership card and wear his picture on a badge.

Everyone Liked 'Brucie'

Former Journalist Dies

A former Colonist newspaper woman who was known for her sprightly love of life died Thursday in Victoria. She was Ethel Bruce, known as Brucie by her many friends.

"She was extremely clever. She had brains and everybody knew her and liked her very much," said one friend.

Another remembered her "dancing blue eyes and nut-brown hair, her peaches-and-cream complexion."



'Brucie'

TAUGHT SCHOOL

She was half Irish and half Scottish, said one friend, began her newspaper career in London, taught school in the Okanagan when she first came to Canada.

For many years she worked for the Victoria Daily Times. She resigned to join The Daily Colonist in January, 1917, and retired in 1941.

SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS

Over the years she covered special assignments on music and art and was active in women's organizations. She was made honorary vice-president of the Local Council of Women in 1953 after she had been a member for 40 years.

She was active in the Victoria Citizenship Council, Red Cross, Canadian Association of Consumers and the Indian Arts and Welfare. She was an honorary member of the Women's Canadian Club.

ATTENDED COBINATION

She was a member of the Canadian delegation to the International meeting of women's institutes in Amsterdam.

UBC Graduate

Minister Returns For Bible Rally

The Victoria branch of the Canadian Bible Society will hold its annual rally at 8 p.m. Monday in Central Baptist Church on Pandora near Quadra.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Fred Anderson, who spent his early years in Victoria.

A graduate of UBC and Union Theological College, Mr. Anderson is an ordained minister of the United Church of Canada.

He and his family spent 10 years in Zambia where Mr. Anderson worked as a missionary and as a literacy teacher for adults. He now is at the University of Victoria taking post-graduate work in linguistics.

Two sisters, Blondine and Eleanor Neufeld of India and Ethiopia will tell the rally of the society's contribution to their work. They are nieces of F. J. Martens, who for many years has been co-publisher for the Bible Society on Vancouver Island.

Rev. Raymond Tingley, secretary of the society for B.C., will present a film, Under the Red Pagoda. Refreshments will be served.

Bishop on Council of Churches:

Modern 'Miracle' in Victoria

A modern "miracle" is taking place in Victoria, Bishop D. A. G. Rankin of the Church of Our Lord said Friday.

"If the world wants to see a modern miracle, that miracle is taking place before Victoria's traditional eyes in this amazing series of talks."

The bishop was referring to talks sponsored by the Greater Victoria Council of Churches under the title The Church's Way in Victoria Today. Fourth of the series was held in the YM-YWCA at noon Thursday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

For example, the bishop said, Miss A. L. Bristowe, speaking as a Roman Catholic, said the Protestant curriculum for Sunday school and youth is, in principle, closely akin to the new Roman Catholic teaching in the Christian faith.

Miss Bristowe said it is this common unity of thought that counts, not the divisions of denominations. Children as children everywhere are far more conscious of the presence of God in daily life than we adults, she said.

"They find God in every common circumstance of daily life where we adults fail to find Him."

YOUTH PROGRAMS

In reply, Rev. David Metzger, Lutheran minister, said the principles behind all new Sunday school and youth programs are identical.

"It is merely in the interpretation of these basic principles that our churches differ,"

but that fact does not prove that these principles, which all hold, are not the answer to the universal need of modern man."

A packed auditorium listened intently to Gillian Clarke, Anglican educator, on the subject of The New Teaching in Christian Sunday Schools.

Miss Clarke said the Anglican approach was threefold:

● God is in the whole of life, in the press room, the office, the home, school, church. Today the

Oak Bay Anglican

Debt Eliminated On Building Site

St. Philip's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, has paid in full for the new building site at Henderson and Foul Bay Road, it was announced at the annual vestry meeting Wednesday.

The new site was bought from the university at a cost of \$33,750.

W. T. Mann, chairman of the building committee, outlined the new church complex to be built at the new site and introduced Clive Campbell, architect for the church, who showed the meeting sketch plans for a hexagonal church development.

The congregation has approved in principle the develop-

ment, to be carried out in stages at a cost of \$265,000.

Further plans will be presented within the next three months for consideration.

Herbert Matthews was elected rector's warden and Group Capt. Kenneth MacIure, people's warden.

Others elected were Cmdr. F. E. Grubb, secretary; K. C. Moffat, treasurer; Jess Gouge, envelope secretary; John Davis, hall supervisor; Bertram Storkey, senior aide; and Committee members are Harry Borris, Dr. William Falk, William Mann, Vernon Ridgway, Cy Williams, George Brown and Alfred Foxford.

Rev. Laura Butler of Metropolitan United showed a wide selection of the teaching material used in her church. She said the new curriculum was the whole sum and substance of United Church teaching in the home and the church.

"God in His World, God Revealed in Jesus and the Church in the Modern World are the first three years of Christian teaching we supply," she said. "The Christian home is the place for Christian teaching. The church is auxiliary to the home."

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Quadrant and Esplanade
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Rev. Wm. Babbs, Th.B., S.A.
Phone 382-4524

ESQUIMALT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
838 Craigflower Road
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Rev. Norman Falk, Th.B.
382-2455

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
KINGS AT BLANCKHARD
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.—Lecture
"The Faithful God"
G. Hoult

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
There is an answer to every prayer and a solution to every problem.
Conducted by our Minister
Rev. Emma M. Smiley
11:00 a.m.—Children's Church
11:00 a.m.—Gold Key Study Group
7:30 p.m.—Lecture
"Make Friends with the Night Doctors"

VICTORIA TEMPLE
Non-Denominational
SHRINE OF THE LIVING GOD
A Soul Healing Message
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Early Mass—7:30 a.m.
Lectures in
SCIENTIFIC LIVING
Every Wednesday Evening
at 8 o'clock

The Salvation Army
Victoria Citadel Corps
717 Pandora Avenue
MAJOR and MRS.
E. D. McKEEACHER
CORPS OFFICERS
SUNDAY—
9:45—Sunday School
(Classes for all ages)
11:00—"JOURNEY INTO FAITH"
7:30—"PRISONS"
TUESDAY—
8:00—Prayer and Bible Study
Monday & Thursday 2 p.m.
Home League for Ladies
ALL ARE WELCOME

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
WALTER and TELLEMAN
Minister:
REV. G. D. SMITH, M.A.
11:00 a.m.
"The Treasures of the Snow"
Church School, 9 years and upwards
10 a.m.
Junior Primary and Kindergarten
11 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dundonald—Douglas St. at Broughton
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, D.D., M.A., D.B.
Rev. Bruce J. Holley, B.A., B.D.
11:00 a.m.—"THE REAT OF THE NIGHT"—Dr. McLean
7:30 p.m.—"ON CONFRONTING CRISIS"
(1) THE SACRAMENTS—Rev. Holley
8:30 p.m.—"Fellowship Hour"—Film... Refreshments

CENTRAL BAPTIST
833 PANDORA AVENUE
"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again"
9:45 a.m.—Bible School for all ages (Supervised Nursery)
11:00 a.m.—"A DAD AND HIS LAD"
(CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE IN ATTENDANCE)
7:00 p.m.—"THE BUILDERS"
Guest Speaker: REV. DON C. MERRETT
Field Representative of the Northwest Division of Christian Service Brigade
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—PRAYER and PRAISE MEETING
Mr. Peter Weinhardt recently returned from Viet Nam
will be the Guest Speaker
Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrant at Mason
Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School 11 a.m.
Family Night Programme Wednesday—8:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m.
"THE ONLY WAY"
Guest Soloist: Margaret Christison
Communion Service... Broadcast 7 p.m. CKDA
7:30 p.m.
"MASTERING OUR MOODS"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
(Incorporating Stevenson Memorial)
PEENWOOD AT GLADSTONE
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C., Minister
9:30 a.m.
"TREACHERY"
11:00 a.m.
"WORSHIP IN PRAYER"
Communion Service
7:30 p.m.
"THE NET"

ALLIANCE CHURCH
1030 Yates—Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor.
THIS SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.—Worship To Our SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—"CRY IN THE NIGHT"

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 a.m.
Services Worship 11:00 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Near Sister Agnes Minister in Song
In The Holy Ghost
Vic West Community Bible Church
(Corner Bayview and Fullerton (Just off Confederation))

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST
Corner of Blanshard and Queens
Pastor A. McLean
11:00 a.m.—"The Seal"
7:30 p.m.—"Where Have You Been?"

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Corner of Douglas Street and Canterbury Road
Pastor: Rev. C. Fawcett 478-4861
SUNDAY: 9:45—Sunday School and Bible Classes
11:00—Worship Service
7:15—EVANGELISM: "Why the Bible of Communion"
You are invited to attend these meetings

PUBLIC MEETING
Sunday Afternoon, 4th February at 3 p.m.
In the Dominion Rooms, Dominion Hotel
MR. FRANK HALL
"THE TEN AND THE TWO"
Broadcasts every Sunday 10 a.m. and 12:15 a.m.—KARL (88)

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
WINTERBURY AT BLANCKHARD
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sermon: BY WRAY HIGHT ARE WE CALLED CHRISTIANS?
Bishop Burt A. G. Bousfield, M.A., B.D.
12:30 p.m.—EVENING
Sermon: THE CHRISTIAN GOSPEL
Rev. E. A. Mulford
Guest Organist: Dr. E. A. Moore, Mus.D., F.R.C.O.
Visitors Welcome to All Services at
THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

FAITH TEMPLE
1101 Princess 384-9812 Rev. G. L. Davis, Pastor
We invite You To Worship With Us This Sunday
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.—Come and Bring Your Children.
There is a Class for Everyone.
Sunday Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.
WEEKLY SERVICES—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible Study, 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.
Service, Saskatchewan Indian Reserve.
Friday, 8 p.m.—Bible Study.
DON'T MISS THESE FAITH-STRONG MESSAGES

An opportunity to hear one of the Great University Bands
THE MUSICAL TREAT OF THE SEASON
University of Puget Sound Symphonic Band
will perform in the Sanctuary of
Metropolitan United Church
on
Saturday, Feb. 10th at 8:15 p.m.
Tickets are Free
(But necessary for admission)
Collection taken to assist with the completion of
Spencer Memorial Chapel
Tickets available at:
Victoria's Ticket Bureau
February 5, 6 and 10th
From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Western Music Co., 238 Fort St.
Phone 382-1311
And if you are still available
at the door the night of the
performance.

The PUBLIC IS INVITED
To The Annual Rally of the
Canadian Bible Society
(Victoria Branch)
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5th at 8 p.m.
in CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
833 Pandora Street
Guest Speaker: REV. FRED R. ANDERSON
formerly of Zambia, Africa
Reports by: Miss B. Neufeld of India
Miss E. Neufeld of Ethiopia
Film: Under the Red Pagoda
ANNUAL RALLY AND FILM will be held at:
SAANICH—Feb. 6, ELK LAKE BAPTIST at 8 p.m.
SIDNEY—Feb. 7th, "Assembly of God" at 7:30 p.m.
BOOKE—Feb. 8th, in Presbyterian Church—8 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES
SUNDAY MASSES
ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL
Blanshard at View—382-2577
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 and 5:15 p.m.
St. Patrick's Church
2000 Hamilton—382-4822 8:00, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Sacred Heart Church
6046 Neithorpe St.—478-1215 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
St. Joseph's Church
745 W. Burnside Road—478-5588 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
L'Eglise St. Jean-Baptiste
(French)
301 Richmond St.—382-0645 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

GLAD TIDINGS
503 North Park St. Rev. Ray E. Upton, Pastor
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

HEAR REV. ROBERT M. ARQUE
of Toronto
Executive Home Missions Director
Plus—The Male Quartette of
Western Pentecostal Bible College
of Vancouver, Singing in All Services

the fastest scoring in hockey

was the 8 goals in 4 min. 52 sec. racked up by Toronto against the New York Americans, 19 March, 1938. Keeping goal can be a frustrating occupation!

the fastest way to sell your home

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Drug Seeds Send Youth to Jail

Two seeds of marijuana found in the lining of a coat were sufficient to convict 17-year-old James Page, 476 Dupplin, of being in possession of marijuana.

Magistrate William Ostler sentenced Page to four months in jail after giving judgment Friday in central magistrate's court.

Page was searched Nov. 23 at Patricia Bay airport by police. After he returned from Seattle without any identification, the seeds were found in the lining of the coat.

Frank Neel, serving a jail term for possession of marijuana, testified Monday that the

Court Parade

placed it in the pocket of a coat similar to the one he was wearing Nov. 23.

A charge of breaking, entering and theft against Lawrence May, 770 Queens, was dismissed by Magistrate Ostler.

May was charged along with Harold Smith, no fixed address, with the Jan. 21 theft of two tape recorders from the window of Victoria Color Photo, 1227 Government. Smith pleaded guilty last week and was sentenced to 18 months in jail.

'KICKED IN WINDOW'

Called by the defence, Smith said he was a passenger in May's car at about 4 a.m. and told May to stop as they neared the photo shop.

"He didn't know what was going on," Smith said. "I just kicked in the window and took the tapes. He said he didn't want any part of it. I said 'you haven't any part of it'."

May said he didn't know what Smith was going to do and after Smith had taken the tape recorders, valued at a total \$770, Smith said to him:

"Don't get any funny ideas or I'll kick you in the face."

THREAT DENIED

Smith, called by the crown in rebuttal, denied threatening May. Defence counsel Joseph McKenna asked him: "Do you admit that you told me that you would not admit that you threatened the accused?"

Smith: "I don't know anything about it. I never threatened anybody — now get off my back."

Magistrate Ostler said: "It seems to me that his (May's) actions were those of a man who wanted to be dissociated with this criminal offence."

Robert Martin, 53, of 3123 Washington, was fined \$250 when he pleaded guilty to assaulting Richard Carmichael, causing him bodily harm.

Det. Jack Perry said Martin struck Mr. Carmichael in the early hours of Tuesday after a disagreement. Mr. Carmichael received 20 stitches in a cut below the nose, court was told.

David Paul, 7306 West Saanich, was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty to consuming

LADIES' COATS

Labels: Irish Tweed, Harris Tweed, Cordelia. They look like value. Satisfaction Price \$67.50

JOHN McMASTER

Men's and Ladies' Clothing Ltd. 1012 Fort 384-4712

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

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SHOW US ANY FOUR NATIONAL CREDIT CARDS!

Any four credit cards from a major oil company, department store, American Express — or even your Diner's Club card will do nicely. Dunlop will give you Instant Credit on purchases up to \$500. You'll find full interest rates available for inspection at the store.

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2850 DOUGLAS STREET (Near Number Green)

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\$1798 Choose Your Payment Terms **Brian Holley**

750 BRIGHTON STREET 384-1161

Credit Union Safe Rifled

Central Saanich and Saanich police are investigating the theft of between \$6,000 and \$7,000 Thursday night from the safe of Brentwood branch of the Saanich Peninsula Credit Union, 7180 West Saanich.

It was the work of professionals, police said. The lock on the front door of the building was removed and later put back so nothing would look amiss to the casual viewer.

The safecrackers drilled one hole which apparently did not suit them. They then drilled a second and opened the door. When they left, they closed the safe door.

The theft was discovered by branch manager Ward Gammell when he opened the building at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Mr. Gammell said checks were being made to establish 1952 Quadra.

the amount stolen. The money was insured and business went on as usual Friday.

Meanwhile, city police are investigating two break-ins. Two typewriters worth a total of \$330 and a pencil sharpener were stolen from Victoria Van and Storage, 510 Fort.

Some cash from a cigarette machine and candy were stolen from the Victoria Curling Club, where being made to establish 1952 Quadra.

Property Values

City's Proposal Given Freeze

A bill to freeze property values in the way of highway development, proposed by the city, will never make the grade in the legislature, civic officials have been informed.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell told officials through his deputy J. Everett Brown, he will not lend his support to the private bill calling for changes in the Municipal Act.

Drafted by City Solicitor T. P. O'Grady, the bill is based on procedures which have been in effect in Ontario since the early 1920s.

CITY MANAGER

City Manager Dennis Young said the bill specifically provided that property lying directly in the path of projected highway construction be frozen at today's market prices. It would provide payment whenever the property was required.

The manager felt the bill might be too harsh and said the city would probably be willing to accept a condition whereby an owner could be paid the market value for his land at the time he was informed it would be frozen.

SAME PROBLEM

The city has already faced the problem on Quadra Street, the manager said. An old apartment building was bought to make way for a road extension but by the time the city was ready to drive it through a new one had been erected and the municipal-

ity was forced to realign the road completely.

It could face the same situation on Richardson Street between Vancouver and Rose Manor, the manager added.



Degree

Doctor of Philosophy degree in horticulture from Michigan State University has been received by Gerald Gubbels, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Gubbels, 615 Kenneth Street. He is employed by Canadian agricultural department's research branch at Morden, Man., as plant physiologist.

Regional Takeover?

Chamber Chief Urges Efficient Bus Service

Fast, frequent and convenient bus service must be provided for metropolitan Victoria even if it means a takeover by the regional board, in the opinion of Chamber of Commerce president William Armstrong.

Speaking about indications in the speech from the throne that the legislature will be asked to consider "certain correctives" to the money-losing transit department of the B.C. Hydro Authority, Mr. Armstrong said that efforts should be made at once to find a solution to the problem.

Municipal officials have declared unanimously that if the province means to shift the load to the shoulders of civic government they will be most unhappy.

"This service must be provided even if it means a takeover by regional authorities representing the affected municipalities or by private interests who might have to be subsidized."

"Experiments elsewhere have shown that an increase in fares or reduction in service results only in even fewer persons using the service," Mr. Armstrong said.

Lagoon Trip Set Today

The intermediate section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at Douglas and Hillside for a field trip to Esquimalt Lagoon. If wet weather continues, members will go to Francis Park for colored slides.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Columbia — departs Esquimalt 9 a.m. Monday for Pearl Harbor.
HMCS St. Croix — departs Esquimalt 6 p.m. Sunday, returns 11:30 a.m. Friday.
HMCS Gillies — at sea, returns noon Thursday.
HMCS Endeavour — departs Esquimalt 9 a.m. Monday returns Feb. 11.

COAST GUARD
Carnegie — in port.
Estevan — in Vancouver for refit.
Racer — in refit.
Sir James Douglas — in port.
Ready — Sandheads patrol area.
Vancouver — in port.
Quadra — weather station — Papa.

MERCHANT
Victoria — Georgios Prots, Ross Sea.
Lady Smith — Omburg.
Crofton — Jamie Stone, Shangan.
Chenamus — Ariel.
Harmas — Gervin, Jean.
Nanaimo — World Tatsu, Marne Lloyd.
Philly — Tenet Maru, Saikand.
Tahiti — Concordia.
Albani — Dagrun.

liquor in a public place. He drank beer on Craigflower Dec. 22.

A 19-year-old youth who tried to climb onto the roof of a house Thursday night on Head Street was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty to prowling by night.

Donald George Junior, of Work Point Barracks, said in court he did not know why he tried the climb. Court was told that Junior was chased away by the owner of the house.

Fined for careless driving: James Sivertson, 565 Hallor, \$50; Lois Fry, 967 Dunsmuir, \$35; Lorne Smith, Port Renfrew, \$35.

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MARY WORTH

Garden Notes

Shrubs Need Space

By M. V. CHESNUT

Beds and borders planted up with ornamental shrubs are becoming increasingly popular these days, probably because they require so much less work and attention than herbaceous perennials or bedding-out annuals. The shrubs, if carefully chosen and arranged, will make a charming picture, not only by reason of their blossoms, but also for their foliage, their bark and their brilliantly colored berries in the autumn. This charm grows through the years as the shrubs attain maturity.

One problem, though, is the spacing of the shrubs. They are such tiny things when delivered from the nursery, and it is a great temptation to plant them much too closely together to provide a well-furnished look to the bed. This is a short-sighted policy, however, and it is much better to give them their recommended spacings, bearing in mind their ultimate span, height and girth, and plant up the intervening spaces with temporary subjects.

The spring-flowering bulbs are excellent for this purpose and never look louvered when grown in a semi-woodland setting. Used in close association with winter-berried and summer-flowering shrubs, you get several feasts of beauty rather than just one. Too, you can plan contrasting colors to set off the shrub blossoms — blue scillas under pink almond blossom, for instance.

Where the spaces between the shrubs lie in partial shade, some very good fillers can be found among the polyanthus and other primroses. Some primulas will bloom through the winter months in a mild winter, polyanthus in the spring of the year, while an intelligent selection of other primulas will carry the burden of supplying color right through into late summer.

Primula bulleyana is a lovely thing, with whorls of apricot-orange flowers, and is at its best in May and June. It is a native of Yunnan province in China and isn't the least bit difficult to grow.

Another good primula for the shrub border is P. pulverulenta, one of the dusty-leaved kinds, flowering also in late spring and producing blossoms in rose, pink and salmon shades. If possible, get the Bartley strain, which is superior to the run-of-the-mill kinds.

Lilies are grand subjects for planting in the shrub border, particularly amongst rhododendrons and azaleas, for soil that suits the one is almost certain to suit the other. Both lilies and rhododendrons have a dislike for heavily manured ground but revel in soil containing peat moss and leafmould. Many of our species lilies — regale, croceum, chalcodendron and hansonii — come into bloom after the rhododendron display is finished.

Pansies can be used most effectively for providing color in the spaces between immature flowering shrubs.

Ordinarily, when selecting pansies, one looks for good size of bloom and interesting markings on the petals, but where one is seeking to create a broad, overall effect, clarity of coloring should be the prime consideration. For this purpose, I don't think you can beat the strain known as Clear Crystals. These are not true pansies at all but hybrids between the pansy and the viola, bright and true in color and with no blotches or markings of any kind.

Even wildflowers can be used on this job. I have one small patch in my shrub border filled with a tiny family, a miniature relative of the Bleeding Heart, with silvery fernlike foliage and small cream-colored heart-shaped flowers, admired by all who see it. This little fellow, now a patch two feet across, sprang up spontaneously, probably from a bird-borne seed, and escaped the weeding hoe barely by the skin of its teeth.

JACK SMITH Relies on the Experts

Let Someone Else Do It

Some years ago I gave up do-it-yourself. My father always told me, "Jack, don't do anything yourself you can get somebody else to do for you."

He wasn't a lazy man. It was his idea that any job calling for a professional ought to be done by a professional. He wouldn't even shine his own shoes.

That's why I called in the gardener, the treeman, the electrician and the plumber. My wife used to do the plumbing, but I have let her give it up. I feel that a woman who has a fulltime job outside the house ought not to do the plumbing. She agrees.

"You're so thoughtful," she said.

Dribble is still a do-it-yourself man. His wife works, too, and I would think he could afford a plumber, at least. Every man, however, to his own economy.

I had to have the electrician over the other day to wire the fountain. It was the same day the gardener came. Since it was the gardener's day, I also called the tree man.

The treeman had to talk to the gardener. The gardener, I have found out, isn't allowed to do any work on a plant that is over 10 feet high. Consequently, when the work gets above 10 feet, you have to call a treeman. I don't know whether it's the law, or the union contract, or merely an understanding between gardeners and treemen, but that's the way it is.

The boys bought me the fountain for Christmas. It has a pump which runs on electricity. If there is anything in the world I believe in, it's not fooling with electricity, especially outdoors.

Dribble came over, as usual, with some advice.

"Hey, Jack," he said, "How you gonna wire the pump for the fountain?"

"I'll tell you how," I told him, "I'm going to hire an electrician."

"Don't be crazy, man," he said. "Do it yourself. All you have to do is dig a trench, see?"

The gardener arrived.

"Oh," I told the gardener, "I'll call the treeman. He wants to talk to you."

"Treeman!" Dribble said. "Yes," I explained. "The treeman has to talk to the gardener, so the gardener can tell him what to do."

"Jack," Dribble said, "you're crazy. Haven't you got a saw?"

"Yes," I said, "I do have a saw. But I don't intend to use it. How do you know, when you saw a tree, which way it's going to fall?"

"That's easy, Jack. You saw it so you make it fall the way you want it to."

"Yes," said, "But I don't know how to do that. And the treeman does."

The electrician came to wire the fountain and found the treeman talking to the gardener.

My wife phoned.

"I think I ought to talk to the gardener," she said.

"What about?"

"Well, there are a lot of things you don't know about the yard."

"That's true," I conceded. "Will you promise not to talk to the electrician?"

"Oh, is he here?"

"Yes, he's here," I admitted, "but I regard him as my man. You can talk to the gardener."

"Is the treeman there?" she asked. "I'd kind of like to talk to him."

"Yes," I said, "he's here."

She came home. She talked with the treeman and the gardener. But I didn't let her talk to the electrician.

There are some things a man has to do himself.

The Lucrative World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

He's Out for Money

HOLLYWOOD (NANAY) — Lauree Bacall is being considered for the film version of Cactus Flower, in which she made a hit on Broadway. This, among other goodies, was told me by handsome, healthy and athletic Mike Frankovitch, who has now decided he would like to be a millionaire via the producer route instead of making other producers at Columbia very, very rich. This is why he has stepped down from the top spot of overall production boss to make his own movies, releasing them through his alma mater, Oliver, made under Mike's regime. "It's finished," he told me, "and will be released in London in September and in North America at Christmas." The reverse for Barbara Streisand's Funny Girl, September here and Christmas in London.

If what they say is true, Columbia has two more winners to add to its long list of successes over the past two years: Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, Spencer Tracy's last film with Katharine Hepburn (who is now hotter than she ever has been in her amazing career) and Richard Brooks' In Cold Blood. Richard is one of the producer-directors Mike means when he talked about them becoming millionaires.

Also I must not forget The Professionals, Sidney Poitier in To Sir, with Love and A Man for All Seasons, which Mike insisted on making against great opposition. It won the Oscar for Paul Scofield.

"I bought To Sir, with Love five years ago," Frankovitch revealed. "I held it until Sidney Poitier could do it for nothing. And he did, taking 10 per cent of the gross from the first dollar. The picture cost only \$60,000 and it will make \$20,000,000 at least." So you can see how rich Sidney will be.

Frankovitch will produce five films during the next 18 months. Four in Hollywood and one, The Looking Glass War, by John Le Carré in Europe.

"The first will be Marooned. This is a big project, and I'll go for the best actors for the parts. It's the story of three astronauts who become marooned in outer space when the retro-rockets to bring them back to earth fail." They are in constant contact by radio with their wives. It's what Mike calls, "A heart story," and he didn't tell me how it all comes out.

A Lesson Unlearned

SYDNEY HARRIS

It was a warm June 2, the beginning of a "long, hot summer."

The city was London, England.

The demonstration was by Protestants against Catholics.

They rose to protest the removal of civil restrictions against Catholics in England; they felt that if the Catholics were allowed civil rights, they would soon take over the country.

They felt that Catholics must forever be treated like second-class citizens.

And when the British government began to relax the severity of the laws discriminating against Catholics, they went amok.

This tragic incident became known as the "Gordon riots."

The dates of this disaster were June 2 to 8, 1780.

It was one of the largest cities in the world.

In the streets there began quietly enough, a demonstration on civil liberties.

As the demonstration gathered momentum, it turned into a riot.

For six days and nights, 60,000 rioters raged through the streets — and through the central part of the city.

More than 800 persons were killed or injured.

There was an orgy of senseless destruction, plundering and looting.

Jails were opened, and prisoners let out by the hundreds.

The city's largest bank was invaded and pillaged.

Government offices were sacked.

Tens of thousands of people wandered the streets in gangs, and even the military were powerless to restrain them.

Nearly a week later, the riot subsided out of sheer exhaustion.

Only 21 rioters were executed, and only a tiny fraction of the plunderers and burners were ever punished at all.

because Lord George Gordon, the English agitator, was president of the Protestant Association, which would have denied all such rights to Catholics.

All this happened less than 200 years ago. It is inconceivable today that Protestants and Catholics would war against one another.

Will the U.S. have to wait another 190 years before racial riots are as obsolete as religious riots? For they will be, have no doubt of it.

But must it take that long? Have we learned nothing ... nothing?

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B. Navy or pink sheath skirt and double breasted blazer with matching multi-striped back zip shell. Sizes 10 to 18. **29.99**

Both styles. Sale, each

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion



Luxurious Mink Stoles—on Sale!

True pelt perfection in mink, styled in let out split skin stoles—and what woman wouldn't love to own one? Flattering pouch or flat collar styled in softest natural pastel shades. Come in, try one on, choose your mink stole now during this special sale event. Sale, each

299.00

Fur Sales, Floor of Fashion



Dresses for Girls—Sizes 7-12

A special selection for lucky girls who wear size 7 to 12. Orlon and Acrylic knits in gay stripes and pretty plains, styles for school and "dress-up" wear. Be sure to come early Saturday for top selection! Ordinarily 11.00. Sale, each

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Young People's World, Third Floor



Children's Shoes—Priced to Clear

Styles for school, dress and play! A special selection of end of line styles regularly priced much higher. Ties and straps, cushion crepes and unimold soles in the group. Broken sizes 8½ to 3, early shopping is advised. Sale, pair

3.99

Children's Shoes, Floor of Fashion



Save! Little Boys Play Clothes

Hard-wearing cotton knit T-shirts to stand up to rugged, rough and ready wear. Machine wash and dry. Styled with long sleeves and come in assorted colours. Sizes 4 to 6x.

Sale, each **1.19**

A sturdy cotton twill forms these play pants, styled with half-boxer waist, double knees and front pockets. Assorted colours in sizes 3 to 6x.

Sale, pair **2.19**

Children's Wear, Third Floor



Chair and Cover—under 10.00

One of the best furniture values we have! Comfortable basket weave chair with elasticized corduroy cover fits easily into den, family room, bedroom—even the living room. Covers in bright accent shades of gold, orange, red, turquoise and green.

Sale, set **9.99**

Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Hoover Dyalomatic Upright

Here's a vacuum that really gets around! Light and compact, it's easy to move from room to room, no problem to store. Suction control is at your fingertips, just dial the degree you want for different floor surfaces. Large bags are easy to change and dispose of. Full set of attachments is included at the sale price. Sale, each

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Vacuums, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

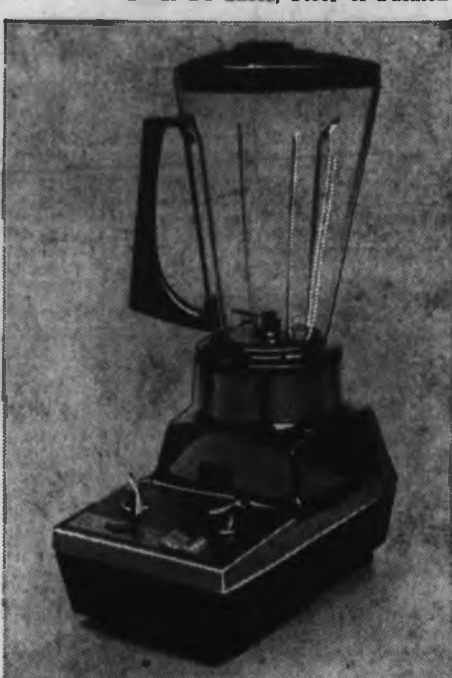


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Heat retaining Pyrex glass brews coffee to the fine flavour you like—retains the fresh coffee aroma. And Pyrex lets you see exactly what stage the coffee is at—eliminates guesswork about brewing time. With stainless steel basket and stem, all parts are easy to keep sparkling.

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Imagine! One appliance and it whips, purees, grates, mixes, chops and blends. You enjoy satin-smooth sauces, perfectly mixed drinks—and what a help minding baby's foods! Infinite range of speeds, automatic timer, easy-to-clean parts.

Sale, each **54.99**

Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Save! De Luxe 4x8 foot Snooker Table

"Exclusive" model, features hardwood frame, scalloped sides and ends, English wool cloth cover. Professional rubber and spots, croquet pockets, molded corners. With snooker balls, 2 cues, rest, holder, triangle, chalk. Sale, each

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Mark Board, Set **24.99**; Snooker Balls, Set **24.99**; Cues, 48" **3.99**; Cues, 52" **4.99**

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Regularly, set 28.45. Cook, serve, freeze, all in one dish. Set includes 32-oz., 48-oz., 56-oz. saucepans, 3 covers, 1 handle, 1 cradle, 10" skillet, cover and cradle. One handle fits all. Here's your opportunity to purchase this decorative and useful kitchenware at special savings.

24.95

Sale, set

Houseware, Lower Main



Haddon Hall Open Stock Grouping

Choose the pieces you want for your bedroom from this beautifully designed, well-built bedroom furniture with Spanish influences in every lovely line! Genuine oak construction in light sherry oak finish with heavy antique brass accents on all dovetailed, wooden guided, dustproof drawers. A suite of high quality that will grow more beautiful through the years you use and enjoy it in your home.

Triple Dresser and framed plate glass mirror. Regularly 289.50. Sale **249.99**

Chest on Chest, 48x18x45 in. high. Regularly 199.50. Sale **169.99**

Headboard with frame, 48" size. Regularly 109.50. Sale **89.99**

Headboard with 3 frames, 68" size. Regularly 175.00. Sale **139.99**

Night Table, 23x15x24 1/2 in. high. Regularly 79.50. Sale **66.99**

Budget Terms Available

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



—William E. John

Janet Graham, 1373 Lyall, picks sticky pocket in dry-cleaning firm

Monday's Speakers

Mines Minister Donald Brotherton will be the first speaker when the debate on the Speech from the Throne resumes in the Legislature at 2 p.m. Monday. He will be followed by Cyril Shelford (SC, Omineca), Garde Gardom (SC, Vancouver Point Grey), Hunter Vogel (SC, Langley), Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP, Vancouver-Burrard) and Frank Calder (NDP, Atlin). The length of the list indicated a night sitting.

Pockets Can Yield Jingle or Tingle

By NANCY BROWN
Legal pickpockets are at work every day in Victoria checking clothing sent in for dry-cleaning, and they find

everything from insects to money, combs, candy and Kleenex; pens, pills and pearls, rings and wrenches, cigarettes and string are part of the daily haul of junk and valuables

given up when pockets are searched by counter clerk Janet Graham, at an Esquimalt dry cleaners.

"I put my hand in a pocket the other day, and out flipped a centipede," said Mrs. Valerie Harris, wife of the establishment's owner.

"It gave me a shock, and shivers before I realized it was a plastic insect."

She said in two years she and her husband have been in business in Esquimalt, they have found wallets, credit cards, prescriptions, rings, letters, earrings, and photographs left in clothing.

"One man had a real windfall, when we returned \$15 he didn't even know he had," she said.

"His wife came in with a suit he hadn't worn for a while, and it wasn't until we started pressing the pants that we found \$15 in the watch pocket."

"He had a surprise when we gave him the money."

Small change and rings are the most common things to tumble out when pockets are reversed before cleaning.

"If it's less than 50 cents we put it in a jar to go to charity," explained Mrs. Harris. "Anything more we put in an envelope to return with the garment."

"Any kind of jewelry we save, because it may have sentimental value."

She said letters and photographs often turn up in pockets.

"Most of the things are in the men's pockets, because women's clothes seldom have pockets."

"One man had left all his credit cards loose in the pocket, and it was three days before he phoned to see if we had them."

"Wallets and licenses are usually claimed quickly, because people know they've gone."

"Often though when we return things, people will be quite surprised — sometimes they've forgotten they ever owned the things."

A lot of business is done with sailors who bring in their uniforms for cleaning.

"When I was learning the business," said Charles Harris, "I was told we would likely find a lot of lewd pictures and dirty jokes in pockets, and that these should be thrown away — never returned."

"Being a navy town I expected to see this, but in the time I've been here this has only happened twice."

"That's quite a compliment to our Canadian Navy boys," he added.

Indecision on Span Delays Wide Road

A two-lane bridge is stalling construction of a four-lane highway to Colwood, Langford's regional director John S. Williams said Friday.

"We need more highway space from the Trans-Canada Highway to Colwood, but all we ever get is another survey," he said.

"The road is one of the heaviest travelled in the entire region, and the population is growing rapidly."

"It's been surveyed once it's been surveyed a dozen times, but the highway department can't make up its mind what to do about Parson's Bridge," said Mr. Williams.

LITTLE SERVICE
"It has a 100-foot right of way along the highway," observed Mr. Williams, "but I don't know when it will get used."

He said turn off slots for traffic to the new swimming pool will be needed if improvements are made to the highway.

William Reader, Colwood's regional representative said residents have been pressing for a wider highway for some time.

"We don't get much road service out here, though," he said.

"This two-lane road takes as much traffic as any four-lane highway in the region," explained Mr. Reader.

COMMUTES SERVICE
"It takes all the cars and trucks from Craigflower Road and from the Trans-Canada Highway for Sooke, Colwood and Langford."

"If the road isn't widened there's a commuter system ready and waiting to take passengers from Victoria to Sooke," said John Rhodes, 3428 Aloha Avenue, B.C. Forest Products worker.

DISUSED TRACK
"There's a disused railway track with siding every mile or so which could be used for parking," he said.

"Commuters could be moved easily along the track in day-liners."

"We're just growing out of our roads. If there's an accident anywhere along the road — especially at Parson's Bridge, traffic is held up for 30 to 45 minutes."

Pedestrians to Hear Blast from Police

The whistling that will be heard in the downtown area today won't be local stags demonstrating their appreciation of short skirts and long legs. It will be six city auxiliary constables insisting that pedestrians obey the traffic signals.

Insp. Richard Berry said the auxiliaries, armed with a whistle each, will circulate among the main intersections.

Four Municipalities

14 Per Cent Sought By Inside Workers

Wage increases of 14 per cent are being sought by monthly paid employees — mainly office workers — of the four Greater Victoria municipalities.

Negotiations are under way

Craigflower Poll Today

Property owners along Craigflower from the Esquimalt border to Admiral's Road vote today on whether or not they want to become part of Esquimalt municipality.

There are 139 eligible voters, returning officer Alex Speirs said Friday, and the proposition to join Esquimalt will require a 60-per-cent majority to pass.

Poll will be open at 907 Dellwood Road from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

with Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

The wage demands are based on the increases granted outside workers, which in turn were the result of an independent survey of comparable jobs in the area, said Thomas Smith, negotiator for the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Outside or hourly paid employees in Victoria and Saanich have been guaranteed increases ranging from 26 to 40 cents an hour, which runs from 11 to 14 per cent, he said.

Outside workers in Oak Bay and Esquimalt expect they will get no less, Mr. Smith added.

Over the past two years municipal office workers have had wage increases of 5 per cent a year for a total of 10 per cent, Mr. Smith pointed out.

"This fell far short of settlements in private industry which were in the neighborhood of 17 per cent for the two years."

The new demands would enable them to pick up some of the lost ground, he said.

Election Ruling Criticized

By JOHN MATTERS

A ruling by Health Minister Black illustrates that the annual meeting of Royal Jubilee Hospital is a "farce" and a "window-dressing," one of the doctors on its medical staff said Friday night.

Dr. G. Scott Wallace was commenting on Mr. Black's decision that doctors cannot qualify for election to the hospital's board of directors because, as the health minister said, they are "interested parties."

Dr. Wallace pointed out that the members of Royal Jubilee — the people who have a voice in the affairs of the publicly-owned hospital after they have paid a \$5 membership fee — asked Mr. Black to change Jubilee's bylaws so doctors could seek election to the board.

SAME RIGHTS

"This request has been denied by Mr. Black who, apparently in his wisdom and lack of trust of physicians, knows better than the members of the Corporation of Royal Jubilee Hospital who have stated at three successive annual meetings that they favor having physicians eligible for election to the hospital board," added Dr. Wallace.

(Both the Canadian and British Columbia Medical Associations have stated that doctors should have the same rights as any other citizen in seeking election to a hospital board.)

'COMPLETE DISREGARD'

Dr. Wallace continued: "The decision of the minister of health shows his complete disregard for the wishes of the members of the Royal Jubilee Hospital and illustrates that Jubilee's annual meeting is a farce and no more than window dressing to satisfy the legal requirements of the hospital."

The denial by Mr. Black of the wishes of the Corporation of the Royal Jubilee Hospital represents an autocratic and unreasonable use of his power, which does little to support the oft-repeated claim of the Social Credit government that its policies reflect the democratic process in action.

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Left England
But he admits that when he left England in 1910 he was experienced both as a photographic 'apprentice' and the operator of a studio in Cranley.

After a stint in Vancouver real estate he crossed to Victoria in 1917. The following year he opened a studio at 115 Fort Street and for the next 47 years the city was his subject.

Not only the people, although

As visitors to the gallery will see, the veteran photographer strove for a simple, natural picture. He said that he was an enemy of the flash-gun and preferred natural light.

It was in the 20s that Victoria moved irrevocably out of the horse-drawn era into the motor vehicle age and the Knight camera was there to record the transition. These are among the more valuable of the photographs — valuable

SECRET MEETING
In his letter, the health minister said there were other mechanisms other than by election to the board through which doctors could have a voice in hospital affairs.

The letter was presented to a secret meeting of Royal Jubilee's directors Thursday night.

Seen In Passing

John Ross selling a watch . . . (Assistant manager at a local jewelry store, he lives at 212 Stormont Road with his wife, Eva, and their son at home, Richard, 16. His hobby is fishing.) . . . John Fraser wondering why seagulls are so greedy . . . Nancy Rippon looking for a dictionary . . . Pat Patterson with a watchful eye . . . Val Clark thinking about camp . . . Shirley Wade looking for her lost begonia . . . Judy Young seeking the answer to a riddle . . . John Casale bringing his new mobile home, home from Vancouver . . . Jim Kelly talking about fishing.

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Minister 'Autocratic' In Banning Doctors



—Jim Ryan

'Artist with a camera' makes face for Colonist photographer

Treasure in Pictures

By A. H. MURPHY

A good slice of civil-history will be hanging on the walls of the Victoria Art Gallery on Friday night when the city has a showing of the photographic works of Harry Upperton Knight.

Sorting through 350 or more prints in past months, city archivist Almale Heilmann realized he had a picture treasure trove; that Mr. Knight had recorded the city in a period of transition and the public should not be excluded.

Accordingly the gallery display was arranged.

Mr. Knight, who has been described as "an artist with a camera," is reluctant to disclose his age.

"Age is something I am not interested in," he says.

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Cameraman Recorded City History

he took more than 11,000 portraits and family groups, but the environs, landscapes, seascapes (no one ever did a better job on Victoria harbor), business and industry and, in fact, all facets of the city's life.

Simple Photos
"And I loved every minute of it," said Mr. Knight Friday. "Photography has been as much my hobby as my business and if you combine the two you can have a pretty satisfactory existence."

As visitors to the gallery will see, the veteran photographer strove for a simple, natural picture. He said that he was an enemy of the flash-gun and preferred natural light.

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as historic records aside from their artistic worth.

There are photographs, many of them, taken from the tops of Mount Tolmie and Mount Douglas and Mr. Heilmann is confident people won't recognize the terrain without its built-up areas.

And of course there are the portraits and family groups. "They all came to me or I went to them over the years — just about everyone of any prominence in Victoria and most of the visitors who mattered. I got most of them at one time or another."

And many of them are still with him. In chests stored in the attic and basement of his home on Waterloo are literally thousands of prints.

Great Value
The collection would be of the greatest value to the city, Mr. Heilmann said, in the preparation of displays for public buildings and elsewhere.

Mr. Knight estimates that he has had 12 or 13 photographic shows over the years but Friday's, he feels, will be one of the most important.

"You know it's a long time since I built my first camera in Godalming, England, out of a pillbox and the lens from an old pair of my mother's spectacles," he muses.

Hospitals Start Study On Sharing Experts

Victoria's hospitals Friday began a study of the advantages of sharing computers and efficiency experts.

Patrick Blewett, assistant executive director of St. Joseph's and chairman of the Victoria Hospital Administration Council, said the proposals were "still in the talking stage but we soon hope to have qualified people to come in to give us details."

SEVERAL OTHERS
Royal Jubilee, Gorge Road and Rest Haven hospitals, plus Queen Alexandra Solarium for children, are also participating in the venture.

The current idiom for an efficiency survey is "work study." The idea of the hospitals is to share such an expert who could streamline and reduce the costs of their operations.

SEVERAL AREAS
St. Joseph's already has such a person. He has investigated several areas of hospital service and, in co-operation with the staff, is introducing new procedures that are saving paperwork and shoe leather.

Royal Jubilee for almost a year has been actively investigating the function of hospital computers.

Forestry Man Wins Medal
Ronald Lewis Fiddick, a ranger supervisor with the insect and disease survey group of the Forest Research Laboratory, here, has been awarded a Canadian Centennial medal. He has been with federal forestry since 1945 and, because of the quality and length of his service, was a "deserving recipient," said research director Ray Lejeune.

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Ringling the circular staircase in the Empress Hotel last night were Miss Cecily Mosedale, a debutante of last year; Mr. John Sturdy; Linda Henry, Mr.

Dan Parker, Miss Judy McConnan and Mr. "Skip" Stothert.—(Bud Kinsman)

Fulford

Birthday Party

FULFORD — Little Debbie McManus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McManus, celebrated her 10th birthday recently with a party at her home. A number of young friends came to join in the fun and to help enjoy the lovely birthday cake with its decorations and lighted candles. The refreshments over, the children played games until the party ended.

Guests who attended were the following: — Linda Bilton, Pam Byron, Jacqueline and Caroline Girard, Rebecca Hagan, Serena Kay, Michelle Layard, Alex McManus Jr., Shirley Reynolds, Brenda Simard, Vicky Woods.

Mr. Leonard Voegeli of Rude, Sask., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cliffe Lee and family.



SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Clan McLeod and their guests are holding the annual banquet and dance at Holyrood House tonight beginning at 7 p.m. The occasion is also the 30th birthday of Clan Chief, Dame Flora. Chief Flora is spending her birthday with American Clan members in New York at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Dance

The Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment will hold its ladies' dinner and dance tonight. Thirty couples are expected to gather in the officers' mess for a game dinner featuring venison. Lt.-Col. William Rae and Mrs. Rae will be special guests at the affair. Following the dinner there will be dancing to the music of the Reis Vink Trio.

Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. MID-WINTER PROGRAMS REGISTER NOW

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LAUNDRY**
Limited

A deep bow and a straight back, beautifully done. The debutante who came so gracefully up the long red carpet, then courtied so well, is Miss Margaret Lynn Holden daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. C. P. Holden.—(Bud Kinsman)

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For the first time in years, the Deb Ball was organized in cabaret fashion which meant everyone had individual tables. Seated here in the ballroom are

Mr. T. F. Kinsman, Mrs. Kinsman, Cmdr. J. H. Lowardess, RCN, Mr. Lowardess, Mr. David Geddes and Miss Kathleen Rowlands.

Pretty Debutantes Sparkle at Ball

Ten pretty girls in formal white gowns and long white gloves made deep courtesy to the Lieutenant-Governor of the province last night, marking the occasion of the Debutante Ball and their own entry into society. The affair, sponsored by the United Services Institute of Vancouver, Island, was held cabaret-style in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel where spotlights and the great swinging crystal globes turned the room into a myriad of soft reflected light.

A mass of yellow and white flowers on the stage scented the air.

The evening began when the pretty deb's were escorted the length of the ballroom, up a vivid scarlet carpet, to make their bows to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes. Mrs. Pearkes was gracious in a beige gown accented by a deeply jeweled neckline and elbow-length sleeves sparkling with beads of amber and topaz.

The debutantes had been flanked by a guard of honor formed by cadets of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's). Lt.-Col. W. J. Mosedale, president of the USI, and Mrs. Mosedale assisted in receiving guests along with Commodore A. G. Boulton, RCN, and Mrs. Boulton, who chaperoned the debutantes.

The debutantes were: Miss Margaret Louise Bell, daughter of Mrs. Carl S. Bell and the late Mr. Bell, was escorted by Mr. Robert Peers of Vancouver. Miss Lindsay Ann Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Bowen, had as her escort Mr. Leonard Greck.

Escorting Miss Elaine Rita Christensen, 17-year-old daughter of Capt. Robert Christensen, RCA (Ret'd) and Mrs. Christensen of Shawnigan Lake, was Royal Roads Officer Cadet Richard Williams of Tacoma, Wash. Attending Miss Mary Ellis was her escort Mr. John Oddy. Miss Ellis is the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ellis, Royal Roads Officer Cadet.

Victoria mayor, the late Mr. A. W. Toone, and Mrs. Toone, was escorted to the debutante ball by Mr. Gordon Tupper.

Following the presentation the Ambassadors orchestra led by Jack Carrischel struck up the traditional debutante waltz, "While We're Young" and the girls and their escorts, many of them in the scarlet of Royal Roads, turned the ballroom into a swirl of bouffant skirts and glitter.

A delightful supper was served in the ballroom.

Noted among distinguished guests were Lieut.-Col. F. D. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson, Lieut.-Col. H. C. Pitts of the Queen's Own Rifles and Mrs. Pitts, Commodore R. V. Henning, RCN, and Mrs. Henning, Inspector H. F. Law, RCMP, and Mrs. Law.

Beauty Cleansing The Skin

Many of the world's most beautiful women attribute the clear, fine loveliness of their complexions to the toning qualities of a special lemon cleanser that floats away all beauty-robbing impurities without depriving the skin of its natural beauty. The complexion immediately reflects the rewarding benefits as the cleanser is smoothed over the skin. Dry, ageing lines are eased and the skin becomes clear and softly endowed with a radiant bloom. Jelvyn cleansing milk is the perfect cleanser for all skin types.



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COMING MONDAY! EATON'S Spotlight Sale of Fashion Fabrics

Exciting values for you and your family! Yards and yards of bright, new fabrics await your choice during this fabric sale . . . our biggest fabric event of the year! Everything from cottons to silks to tweedy finish blends. Coming Monday to Eaton's.

- Extra Selection
- Extra Exciting
- Extra Values
- Extra Staff

Watch for Eaton's Ad
in your Weekend
Papers
And Get a Head Start
on Spring and Summer
Sewing!



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Quissy, 742 Mann Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Carol Anne, to Mr. Bryan Allan Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hall, 582 Judah Street. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 24, at St. Michael and All Angels' Church with Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh officiating. —(Meyers Studio)

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Many people who write to you sound as if they haven't got all their marbles. Maybe other readers will say the same thing about me but I need an answer.

I have seen hypnotists on the stage and on TV. They seem able to do remarkable things. I've heard it said a hypnotist must be a person with a positive attitude and a strong will. I have these qualities.

My question is this: The man I am married to is so stingy that I spend half my time figuring out how to finagle a dollar out of him. He has a good job, we own our own home, drive a nice car and we pay cash for everything. He has it figured down to the penny how much money I need to pay the milkman and the paper boy and he even counts the dollar for the collection plate at church. I can't get my hands on one extra dime.

Do you think if I took some lessons in hypnotism that I might be able to get something extra out of him? I would of course pay the hypnotist after he taught me how to do it. —BATTING ZERO

Dear Zero: Hypnotism is not as simple as it looks, and it can be dangerous in the hands of amateurs. Furthermore, the subject must be co-operative. A man who is so stingy that you can't pry a dime out of him is not likely to sit there and let you put him in a trance.

You need a third party to mediate this undeclared war. Most banks have financial counsellors who are experts in just such matters. It is degrading for a woman to walk around flat broke and no wife whose husband is employed should have to do so.

Dear Ann Landers: I could write a book about the agony I've suffered these past 18 days but I know I must make this letter brief.

I met this man at a respectable cocktail lounge. He said he

was in town to do an audit on a company and the audit would take five days. After that first meeting I was sure he was the dream prince I had been waiting for all my life. Not only was he the handsomest man I'd ever met, but he was intelligent, witty, up on current events, poetry, music, a grand dancer and he made me feel loved and wanted.

I am not a kid, Ann. I'm 28 years old and have been around the track a few times, but I never met a man like this one. We were together every minute (outside of the eight hours we had to work) from Monday through Friday. He said he had never been in love before and I believed him.

When he left town I drove him to the airport. He promised to call me in a couple of days. That was two and a half weeks ago and I haven't heard a word. He gave me no permanent address and the company he said he was auditing has no record of such a person.

I am afraid something terrible happened to him. I can't believe he was stringing me along. What do you think? —ZAMBOANGA

Dear Zam: I think something terrible happened all right, but it happened to you, not him.

If the man were on the level you would have heard something by this time. Experience is what you have after you've made a mistake and have nothing else to show for it. So now, honey, you've got experience. Learn from it.

Confidential to Eager To Succeed. Sorry, but you will never accomplish what you have in mind if you continue to wait until you "find the time." No one ever FOUND time for anything. He made it.

PTA Children's Movie Guide

Feb. 1 to Feb. 8

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (6-12 Years)	YOUTH (13-Under 18 Years)
Batman in Istanbul	Good of a kind	Good of a kind
The Doctor Speaks Out	No	No
Dr. Zivago	No	Mature but excellent
The Firm Flam Man	Family	Family
Gull	No	No
The Good, The Bad and The Ugly	No	No
Mardi Gras	No	No
See You in Hell Darling	No	No
Thoroughly Modern Milie	Over 10	Vary Good
Valley of the Dolls	No	No

SOBOPHIST

Next business meeting of Soboplist Club will be at 7:45 p.m., Feb. 5, at 3250 Weald Road. Following business session Miss Katherine Youdall will speak on her teaching experiences in Tanzania.

Montague BRIDGMAN
China - Crystal - Gifts
311 Government St. Phone EV 3 68

Sorority Queen

Nine Vie for Crown

A Sorority Queen will be chosen by Beta Sigma Phi at a Valentine Dance sponsored by Xi Chapter, on Saturday, Feb. 17, in Schofield Hall, James Bay.

The nine chapters in the Sorority have submitted candidates for the title. They are Miss Shirley Durn of Phi Rho; Mrs. R. Aylward, Xi Nu; Miss Audrey Hayley, Xi; Miss Teresa White, Phi Zeta; Miss Doreen Poole, Omicron; Mrs. Brian Weston, Alpha Zeta; Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Xi Beta; Mrs. C. F. Stark, Xi Xi; Miss Pam Gillan, Phi Eta.

Contest judges, Mr. Danny Hajnal, Mrs. Monica Alde and Mrs. Gloria Huot, will meet the candidates at a sherry party, also sponsored by Xi Chapter, on Feb. 13 at the home of Mrs. L. P. Jones, 3332 Henderson Road.

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If you think we make a fortune on prescriptions, let us give you our 2¢ worth.

Most people think we make a big profit on every prescription we fill. The truth is, we don't. Not even close to it.

All we make is 2¢ profit on each dollar of sales. And that isn't a fortune in anybody's book.

On the other hand, we're not complaining.

Because last year in B.C., we filled more prescriptions than anyone else in our profession. Nearly a million. And that's a lot of prescriptions. Probably

yours was one of them.

But no matter how many prescriptions we fill, we haven't forgotten what you have to pay out of your own pocket. Sometimes you have to dig a little deeper than you think you should. And we couldn't agree more.

And we do something about it. We help you keep down the cost of prescription drugs.

Like stocking drugs by generic as well as brand names. This alone can save you a lot of money,

especially when you have to have a prescription filled again and again.

We also use the cost-plus professional fee pricing method as recommended by the Federal Government Harley Committee.

What does it mean to you?

It means when you have a prescription filled at Cunninghams, you only pay for the cost of the drug, (which is the same price we pay the supplier), plus a modest professional fee that never

changes, no matter how expensive the ingredients.

So you see, at Cunninghams we really care. A lot. And we'll do everything we can to keep you a happy customer.

That's our 2¢ worth.



AT CUNNINGHAMS WE CARE

City's Oldest Chapter

Officers Re-Elected By Camosun IODE

Camosun, Victoria's oldest IODE chapter, held its 58th annual meeting on Friday following a luncheon in Eaton's Board Room.

Mrs. J. R. Campbell in her secretary's report announced that the chapter realized \$38.50 at jams and jelly stall at the annual IODE Festival.

Mrs. J. St. E. Meiss, treasurer, reported receipts for the year totalled \$655.40, and disbursements, \$712.91. Bank balance at end of year totalled \$119.97.

Educational secretary, Mrs. A. Anderson, reported sum of \$177.50 had been spent on this phase of the chapter's activities and included \$100 scholarship which was presented to Peter Fong of S. J. Willis Junior High School. Books and calendars and centennial portfolios were sent to the chapter's adopted schools.

Mrs. R. McDougall, services at home and abroad convenor, reported a total of \$336.80 spent on this project and included 12 health kits for the Eskimos valued at \$26.40; subscription to the Geographical Magazine for the Veterans' Hospital; therapy work; hair dryer for Mental Health Association; food parcel for veteran in England, and used clothing for welfare.

Miss Christine MacNab, municipal regent, was special guest and installed the officers who were all returned by acclamation.

CWL to Hold Panel On Abortion

Catholic Women's League Council of St. Patrick's Parish will present a panel on Abortion, at 8 p.m., Feb. 4, in St. Patrick's School, 2368 Trent Street. Guest speakers will be Dr. J. R. Flanagan, Rev. Father W. H.M. Mrs. Marney Stevenson, barrister and solicitor, and Mrs. G. Lunde, of Family and Children's Service.

Government Chided**Elderly, Ailing Wait in Vain**

Thousands of elderly and ailing people in the Greater Victoria area are waiting for a chronic care program which the government has jumped into "up to its toenails," Liberal Alan Macfarlane claimed Friday.

The Oak Bay M.L.A., speaking in the throne speech debate, also blasted the Socreds for neglecting the \$1-a-day extended care program.

"Where is chronic care?" asked Mr. Macfarlane.

"It's chronic," shouted Opposition Leader Strachan.

SPEECH CITED

Mr. Macfarlane said the inaugural speech of Mayor Hugh Stephen last month was a "meaningful document" but the Socred Throne Speech "sounded like an endless chain of Cancellations" — apparently a reference to William Clancy, a public relations man who does a lot of work for the government.

Greater Victoria taxpayers last spring approved a \$13,000,000 school construction program but the government now is delaying more than \$2,000,000 worth of that work.

"How do you expect the people to work for these referendums when you continually put off their approval?" asked Mr. Macfarlane.

He said over-crowding conditions were so bad in some Victoria schools that classes are "one step away from being held in the toilets."

Mr. Macfarlane claimed the government did not consult with municipal governments when it set up and extended the boundaries of regional districts. "All it did was give them a 'snow job'."

He said Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell was "a hard-working minister but a snow job politician."

NO COMMITTEE

While the city and federal agencies both have set up planning committees for the Rose-Blandish urban renewal project, the province hasn't such a committee.

Mr. Macfarlane also said the government, by using about \$642,000,000 from provincially-administered funds for B.C. Hydro financing, was "misappropriating" that money.

"If I, as a lawyer, went into our office trust accounts and used that money for a land development project I would be barred tomorrow," he stated. "While not an offence, or dishonest under the Criminal Code, it is a breach of the trust placed in this government by the people."

'It Would Drive Me To Drink'

Premier Bennett says he wouldn't accept a Canadian Senate seat even if it were offered to him—"It would drive me to drink."

The totaling premier said he would remain premier of B.C. as long as his health holds out and the voters view his Social Credit administration with favor.

Asked if he would consider accepting a Senate seat after 1976, Mr. Bennett said the "answer is no."

"It would drive me to drink—and I've never been driven all these years."

Workers' Fund Helps Appeal

A pledge of \$892 has been paid to the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal by the St. Joseph's Employees Community Services Fund.

The cheque was presented by fund secretary-treasurer Miss Esther Bertelsen on behalf of about 180 fellow employees.

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'Cuts Harder on Crews Than Passengers'

The cutback in ferry sailings between Vancouver Island and the mainland probably will work a greater hardship on the crew members than on passengers, a union spokesman said Friday.

"We are quite concerned over the fact that permanent civil service employees are not qualified for unemployment insurance," George Horne of Victoria, president of the marine branch of the B.C. Government Employees Association, said.

Mr. Horne said he had talked about the problem several times with business agent Norman Thornber.

Mr. Thornber was quoted earlier as saying "It will mean a lot of our people will be forced to apply for welfare."

Mr. Thornber said the elimination of 38 of 192 sailings from Tsawwassen, Swartz Bay, Horse-

shoe Bay and Nanaimo terminals on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from Feb. 16 to Easter would affect about 200 crew personnel — deck and engine room officers, deck and catering hands.

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Professor Leaves UVic Photo Issue

If the students of the University of Victoria wish to show erotic pictures, they will be on their own, Prof. R. H. Grooms said Friday night.

Prof. Grooms, 40, a member of the UVic fine arts school, said he is washing his hands of the proposed Tuesday after-school lecture on the pictures of works of sculpture of the late Ron Boies of California—depicting a man and a woman in attitudes of sexual intercourse.

"I feel that, at this point, the whole issue concerning the censorship of the photos of Ron Boies's sculpture has gotten completely out of hand."

"Until such time as a mature, intelligent academic appraisal

of the aesthetics of the works themselves can be made, I am not going to attempt a public lecture—showing of these photos."

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lets, starting to lay.

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1964 Volkswagen 2-door station wagon

1964 Ford Galaxie 4-door, H.T., V-8

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1 BR. 120 sq. ft. modern self-contained 1-bedroom suite. 1-shed, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and laundry. No children or pets. Rent \$115 per month. Reply Victoria Press, Box 244.

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Four Dead Naval Plane Down

TORONTO (CP) — Police reported four persons killed and another believed missing in the crash-landing Friday night of a twin-engine naval plane in a residential area of north-end Metropolitan Toronto.

The victims were not identified, nor could police say if they were civilians or members of the plane's crew.

The plane, an anti-submarine Tracker from Dartmouth, N.S., crash-landed at 9:34 p.m. in the back yards of two homes at the junction of Invermay and Silverton Streets.

It apparently overshot the runway at the Downsview Armed Forces Base which lost contact with the plane at 2,000 feet.

STREWN DEBRIS

Debris from the Tracker, which exploded after the crash, was strewn in the backyard of the home of Jack Chaiton, 44, who was sleeping at the time. Chaiton was cut when flying glass and debris when the explosion blew out his bedroom window. His bedroom was cluttered with glass and broken tree limbs.

NEAR BASE

The plane, which a spokesman for the Canadian Armed Forces said could carry two to four men, had previously landed at the St. Hubert, Que. air base. It had then continued to Toronto and apparently overshot as it approached the runway at Downsview. It was taking off to gain altitude when radar lost sight of it.



Navy tracker plane

Winter in Yukon Hits 'Peak' of -74

In Sydney It's Sizzling

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Two persons died of heat exhaustion Thursday and 100 were treated by ambulance men as the temperature climbed to 97 in the city and to 107 in the suburbs.

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Tearful girl shields ears from din of battle

'Dollars Before People'

Ferry Cuts Meet Big Storm

The government was accused in the legislature Friday of putting "dollars before people" in cutting back B.C. Ferries sailings in order to save money.

The charge was made by Alan Macfarlane (L—Oak Bay) who told the House there can be "no other reason" for the cuts in service — which will reduce weekend sailings from Vancouver Island to the mainland from Feb. 16 to Easter.

"I say this isn't justifiable as a way for the government to save money," said Mr. Macfarlane. "Service to people must come second to dollars. We all know traffic drops off in winter but this has never been done in previous years."

'FALSE CLAIM'

He added it was false for Premier Bennett to claim that some ships would run "empty" if the cuts were not made.

At the start of Friday's sitting, Dave Stupich (NDP—Nanaimo) tried to get the House to interrupt the throne debate so that the ferry question could be dealt with in detail as a "matter of urgent public importance."

REVISED SCHEDULES

His motion was ruled out of order by Speaker William Murray who said the service was not ceasing but only revising its schedule, as a result of the traffic it carried.

Opposition Leader Strachan said it was "absolutely mandatory" that the Island-mainland service not be curtailed because he added it was the only "highway" between the two areas.

JOB LOST

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) drew the attention of the House to the plight of 156 ferry employees who have been fired as a result of the cutbacks. He added: "The bulk of these people have had their income cut off in the middle of winter without unemployment insurance."

"This is part of the black labor policies of this government," Mr. Macdonald charged. He said the men, who are denied collective bargaining

Continued on Page 5

Manitoba Stays Out

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Walter Weir announced Friday night Manitoba will not participate in the federal medical care insurance plan for at least one year. (See also Page 5.)

VIET WAR TOLL SOARS IN BATTLES FOR CITIES

From AP, UPI, Reuters

More than 2,000 communists are dying each day in South Vietnam during the savage fighting in the streets of provincial capitals this week. The U.S. command in Saigon said this morning that the Red death toll is 12,704—all cut down since last Monday's Tet truce period was shattered.

The death figure was four times the normal size for a five-day period and it looked huge against admitted Allied losses — 933 killed and 3,483 wounded. South Vietnam lost 661 of the Allied death total.

Untold thousands of civilians are dying in those streets, too, but figures were not available for them.

Bombing, Strafing

The ancient imperial city of Hue was the scene of major street fighting this morning with North Vietnamese regulars controlling graceful pagodas and palaces of the old Citadel quarter. American and South Vietnamese planes roared low over the city, bombing and strafing.

The civilian population of 140,000 huddled out of sight as the battle raged. In Saigon the situation was equally tense. The main guerrilla attacks seemed to have spent themselves in the city centre but Viet Cong continued

to hammer American military installations near Tan Son Nhut airport with mortar and rocket fire.

Communist rockets also slammed into the big U.S. air base at Da Nang. The attack claimed one plane, damaged two others and wounded three defenders.

South Vietnamese president Nguyen Van Thieu declared that the back of the Cong offensive was broken. In Washington, President Johnson called a press conference at short notice to state that the Communist push had "failed completely" from a military viewpoint.

Population Reassured

Thieu and U.S. ambassador to Vietnam Ellsworth Bunker Jr. went on television in Saigon to reassure the population that the situation was in hand. But this must have been hard to swallow for the huddling Vietnamese. Streets were deserted, food was running short and prices were soaring.

An egg cost 35 cents. House-to-house searches were going on for snipers. One illustration of the property damage was given by Johnson who said that 15 planes and 23 helicopters had been destroyed and another 100 aircraft damaged so severely that they would have to be replaced.

An estimated 3,000 well-armed and fresh North Vietnamese troops were pitted against about 2,500 South Vietnamese troops

In the Citadel of Hue, former home of former Vietnamese emperors. Across the Perfume River, about three companies of U.S. Marines, some 600 men, were pinned down in a three-block area around a compound for American military advisers. The marines moved into the city behind four tanks three days ago to rescue about 250 advisers in the compound.

About 20 other advisers were cut off in a house four blocks away. In other developments, American forces pulled out of a naval base at Vinh Long, 5 miles southwest of Saigon, under Viet Cong attack.

Viet Cong prisoners told Saigon. Continued on Page 5

Quick Peace Talks 'Agonizingly Urgent'

BIRMINGHAM (UPI) — British Foreign Secretary George Brown Friday night appealed to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to join him immediately in a call for an end to the fighting in Vietnam. He said the matter was of "most agonizing urgency."

Brown made his appeal to Gromyko as co-chairman of the Geneva conference which ended the fighting against the French in Indochina a decade ago.

Brown said that so one could have seen pictures or read news reports of the recent fighting in Vietnam "without the utmost horror and sickening feeling."

"I feel I must call upon all the parties in this dispute to complete their problems, or whatever else they call it, in the shortest time they can, and in the name of humanity and the conscience of the world, get to the conference table."

Two Senators Ask War Reassessment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He told the Senate later that the attacks make it "more difficult to suspend the bombing" of North Vietnam. Senator Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Friday the Viet Cong had "won a tremendous psychological victory" in Vietnam and that the Johnson administration had deliberately misled the public about communist strength.

Percy joined Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield in calling for a thorough reassessment of the entire situation in Vietnam in view of the Viet Cong offensive. The Democratic leader questioned how Viet Cong guerrillas could carry out coordinated raids throughout South Vietnam despite advance warning available to allied commanders.

He said, "It doesn't appear that we were as prepared as we should have been," he said.



Marines advance on Red stronghold in Hue



Moments later, retreat in face of heavy fire

Pueblo Talks Fail

SEOUL (UPI) — U.S. representatives have held three meetings with North Koreans in an effort to free the Pueblo crew, but so far there has been no success.

The latest meeting was reported by a South Korean meeting Friday. It said it lasted for about four hours and that both sides promised to meet again in two or three days.

In Washington, President Johnson said at a news conference that the U.S. hopes there will be additional meetings with the North Koreans.

"The men are being treated well," said Johnson. "The wounded have received medical treatment and the body of the man who died is being held and that is the extent of our knowledge."

NDP Member Charges

Land Speculators Find B.C. Bonanza

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The provincial government has been creating a bonanza for private land speculators alongside new highway developments, Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) told the legislature Friday.

In his speech Mr. Macdonald outlined what he called a "case history" involving a land development near Kamloops, hometown of Highways Minister Gagliardi.

The NDP member mentioned the name of Mr. Gagliardi's 24-year-old son, Bill, as being connected with the land development at the junction of the Trans-Canada Highway and Merritt Highway, two miles south of Kamloops.

This development, said Mr. Macdonald, involved the obtaining of highway access rights to 303 acres of sagebrush at the junction from highways department headquarters here.

SPEECH OVER

When the speech was over Mr. Gagliardi said the house had been given some misleading information. "The member stated I had made some kind of misjudgment and misappropriation of powers of the highways department in regard to matters of highway access. I want to straighten that out."

Mr. Gagliardi managed to get as far as "The inference was made that there was something in the nature..." when Deputy speaker Herbert Bruch cut him off following objections from the NDP benches.

LEFT AT THAT

After some further discussion Mr. Bruch ruled: "The minister says he denies mismanagement and we'll have to leave it at that."

Outside the house Mr. Gagliardi denied the allegations by Mr. Macdonald, claiming that no one had received any special consideration on highways access, and that everyone had been treated equally.



Macdonald:
Great faith



Gagliardi:
Hound's tooth

"I don't care what people say," he told reporters. "Talk is a dime a dozen. I'm 100 per cent above board, clean as a hound's tooth."

He also refused to discuss the involvement of his sons, Bill and Bob, in the land development project on the south side of Kamloops. "My sons are free, white and 21 and they can answer for themselves," said Mr. Gagliardi.

Asked by reporters if his sons had any dealings with the highways department, Mr. Gagliardi said: "None whatever. I think my sons have more respect for me than that and I would appreciate it if my sons were left out of this."

LAND SHARES

In making his accusation, Mr. Macdonald told the legislature: "In department after department, it has been a story of the sale of public rights for cash on the barrelhead. In the highways department, too, the government has been creating a bonanza for private land speculators."

"I'm not talking about highways contracts. I am talking about the land speculators who seem to know where the action is. The roadrunners who are so fast, they get to the highway interchanges before the high-

way itself. The speculators who know where to buy cow pasture and turn it into a goldmine. "The speculators who seem to be gifted with second sight."

Mr. Macdonald said land speculators have really blighted the North Thompson-Yellowhead route (which, incidentally is to be named Gagliardi Way by the government this summer).

TWO HANDLES

These speculators, the member said, have "got hold of the two handles of the money machine — access and subdivision rights — and key gasoline, motel and shopping centre areas are in their hands right now."

"The speculator needs two things from the department of highways: access and subdivision rights. When he gets them — and how he is getting them — he has a surefire land profit."

Mr. Macdonald claimed the government should hold these key parcels of land at highway junctions so that "public-created" land values go to the benefit of the public.

He indicated that further charges of land speculation might be made later in the session.

The case history he gave to the legislature consisted of a series of letters exchanged between

Continued on Page 2



New blood needed to replace businesses which close, like Eureka mill, above, at Nanaimo

Neynaimo Builds Its Waterfront

When Some Industries Die, New Business Must Be Found

By AENOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Progress begins at the waterfront, and the big development push has begun, to build beauty and utility where the waves meet the shore in this city.

Mayor Frank Ney says work on Nanaimo's waterfront started with preparations for a sand beach near the yacht club.

Through co-operation of construction firms and city crews, 2,500 cubic yards of fill will be placed behind the sea wall. "We'll have it all in one day," he said.

A promenade, one of his pet projects will be started, using a temporary boardwalk at first.

Mayor Ney holds the importance of making Nanaimo one of the leading waterfront cities on the continent.

He said the attraction to

tourists is only one asset, but that attraction of industry is more permanent.

He said the loss of Anglo-Canadian Eureka sawmill recently is too serious to be ignored, and that another industry must be brought into the city.

He said that each improvement to existing industry or business means more tax assessment, and therefore a lighter tax load upon residents.

He is continuing his program

of making city business public, and promoting the suggestion box as a means of ratemakers communicating with city hall.

He said he wants to foster public awareness and concern on the part of residents for their city, and to encourage them to take active interest in their city.

"I would rather be defeated by a vitally-interested public, than retained by an apathetic one," said the man who was put into office by a landslide vote,

during one of the largest voter-turnouts the city has ever experienced.

"A well-informed electorate is a happy electorate," he added.

Land Added

Mr. Williams noted during the previous year the museum society, as part of a long range plan, bought adjacent property to add highway frontage totaling two acres.

"The purchase of these two acres was made possible through bank loans."

The whole area of the Forest Museum is now 24 acres.

The museum's managing director, Gerald Wellburn, said "The bombardment of national advertising in 1967 concentrated on Expo, and it hurt many of

the established museums throughout Canada.

"The Cowichan Valley Forest Museum suffered to a lesser degree."

"The museum was open 140 days and the admission charge of 11 for adults and 50 cents for children yielded an average of 80 cents each admission."

Admission Up

Re-elected chairman of the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum Society, David Williams said "The total admission during 1967 rose to 28,000 from 27,000 the previous year and total paid admission was 24,000 as against 22,000 in 1966."

Ending the past year with a \$1,800 surplus, the museum's revenue was \$24,086, operating expenditure amounted to \$22,286.

The figures for 1966 were: \$21,756, revenue; \$19,175, operating expenditure, and \$2,581 surplus.

Labor Costs

Mr. Williams said last year's decreased surplus was mainly caused by rising labor costs and greater costs for services.

He said "We have not received one cent either on capital nor operating account from the provincial government, nor did we receive operating grants from the municipal governments."

"However, at the outset we received money from the municipal governments toward the acquisition of the site."

"So far the museum has been operating entirely on the money from admission and depends completely on the tourist dollar."

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Everybody's Longing To Ride Old Train

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Valley Forest Museum remains one of the largest district drawing cards for tourists.

Even during the centennial year more visitors came to see the historical logging equipment in the beautiful setting and rode on the steam train which is the museum's biggest attraction.

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Swimming Saved His Life

By KLAUS MUELTER

LAKE COWICHAN—A Crown Zellerbach scaler from Ladysmith swam for his life Friday morning after 85 m.p.h. gusts of wind spun his 14-foot rental outboard motor boat around, and swamped it.

Bill Brown in his late thirties, attempted to cross the lake to return the boat to Cedars Resort at Lake Cowichan, where it was rented.

Mr. Brown had been working together with another scaler at a boom.

The other man was still on the boom when the accident occurred about 400 feet from the shoreline.

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Citizens Help Police Release Trapped Driver

NANAIMO — An 18-year-old driver was pinned in his overturned car for almost 30 minutes, after a mishap Friday night.

Edward Bordéau of Port Alberni was rushed to hospital, treated and released.

His car went over a 15-foot bank, 12 miles north of Nanaimo on the Trans-Canada Highway.

RCMP said "We had good cooperation from the public, helping us lift the car so we could free the driver."

Police had to cut through a wire fence, then cut the door of the car off, to get the driver out.

Around The Island

GOLD RIVER — Jerry Alvin Vinthers, 32, of Gold River, has been charged with wounding with intent to cause bodily harm following a stabbing incident in an apartment building here. James Ghish, 44, was described

in satisfactory condition, with two knife wounds in the back.

PORT ALBERNI — Getting hit up sometimes brings its own rewards. Jaycee lighting contest chairman Sandy Brown has announced the winners of this year's Christmas lighting contest in the Alberni Valley, and Mayor Fred Bishop has presented the awards to the top contestants.

Mrs. E. L. McLaughlin, 1524 Waterhouse Street, received the B.C. Hydro gift of an electric carving knife, and also the downtown merchant's perpetual shield for her home decoration. Second prize went to Mrs. Ed. Anderson of 631 Eighth Avenue North, who took home a pop-up toaster, and third place went to Mr. Val Schmidt, 913 Third North, who received an electric kettle.

LADYSMITH — Roy Silvey, 41, Ladysmith, was fined \$200 and his driver's licence was suspended for 90 days after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was checked by police Wednesday night on the Trans-Canada Highway.

CHEMUNUS — Lumber exports from Chemunus and Crofton ports increased sharply to 54,941,503 board feet during the first month of 1968. Total lumber footage exported during the last month of 1967, amounted to 5,678,900.

Largest importers during the past month were Japan, 16,701,697; United Kingdom, 15,073,040; and the United States, 10,423,570 board feet.

Other commodities exported to various countries included: 14,376 tons of pulp; 2,200 tons of newspaper; 3,072 tons of plywood and five tons of shingles.

POST ALBERNI — Long-term Knights of Columbus member Val Schmidt has been named campaign chairman of Alberni Valley Council 3435, to spearhead a membership drive for the organization. In a nationwide campaign, the Catholic service group hopes to add more than 200,000 men across Canada by August of 1968. Mr. Schmidt, who has been a member of the Knights of Columbus since 1952, is a Fourth Degree member of the group. He was Grand Knight of the local council for 1962 and

1963, and District Deputy for the B.C. State Council of the order until last June.

NANAIMO — The man who desecrated St. Paul's Anglican Church last Saturday, was sentenced to nine months in jail.

John Edward Higgins, 55, Royston was found guilty by Magistrate Eric Winch at the conclusion of a two-hour trial. "I am convinced you're an alcoholic, with an alcoholic's problem," said Mr. Winch in passing sentence. He said that any hopes for rehabilitation must be based on Higgins being willing to accept help.

Mr. Winch will recommend

transfer from Oakalla to Allouette Prison Farm for treatment. Higgins had broken a vase so old as to have antique value, and turned over two candle holders made of oak, snapping one off at the base.

Prayer desks were turned over, as well as other pieces of furniture.

Higgins admitted he might have been responsible, but

added that he had been drinking since the previous day, and could remember nothing until he found himself in the police lock-up.

DANCING TONIGHT
Coloured style in the main of G.E.O. KRAMER'S & P.C. SEAVEN ROOM
ORCH. Musical instruction, 8:45-9:30
Dancing 9:30-11:30 a.m. Dues \$1.50
(\$2.00 incl. 10 a couple)
Res. 632-5234

GEM THEATRE
DEAN MARTIN MARGRET
KARL MALDEN
MATT HELM LIVES IT UP IN
MURDERERS ROW
ENDS TONIGHT AT 6:50 and 9:00 p.m.

THEE DANCE GALORE
with the
MOTIFS
TONIGHT
Club Tango — 1137 View St.
\$3.50 Per Couple
Tickets at Door
Info.: Roy Voltinger, 389-5389, or Ed Moyes, 384-3177

"EROTIC SHOCKS!"
—Cameron, N.Y. News
No Admission to Persons Under 18
"SHOCKING! BOLD!"
—Weller, N.Y. Times
HELD OVER!
IN ENGLISH
FOX CINEMA
QUADRA AT MILLIKEN • 382-3379

NO SEATS RESERVED
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR
One Show Nightly, 8:00
Doors Open 7:30
Adults \$1.50
All Others \$1.00
OAK BAY
2185 OAK BAY AVE.
382-2943
Sat. Matinee 1:30
Doors Open 1:00
Adults \$1.50
All Others \$1.00

NOW! NORTH AMERICAN PREMIERE
HELD OVER!
THE MOST IMPORTANT AND INFORMATIVE
FILM OF THIS DECADE.
the doctor speaks out!
A REALISTIC FILM
ON THE FACTS OF LIFE
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Coronet
836 Yates 382-6414
SATURDAY
Matinee, doors 12:30
Feature, 1:00 - 3:00
Eve., doors 6:30
Feature, 7:00 - 9:00

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!
It's Victoria's Choice—
"Comedy of the Year!"
Feature Starts at 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:15
Last Show 9:15
ROYAL
800 Broughton St. 382-9711

ENDS TODAY!
PLEASE NOTE THE SPECIAL
SHOWING TIMES...
FEATURE AT 12:30, 2:15, 5:05, 8:45
DOORS 12:35 P.M.
CAPITOL
800 Yates St. 384-6811
Starts Monday
"GALIA"
Introducing a Great New Star
MIREILLE DARU... ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

4th WEEK!
Doors 12:30 p.m.
Feature at 1:25, 3:25, 6:25, 9:00
Last Complete Show 8:30 p.m.
Valley of the Dolls
COLOR BY DELUXE
PANAVISION (M.M.)
780 Yates St. 382-0515
Advance Box Office Open From 12:00
All Seats Reserved
EVENINGS: Lobby, \$2.50
Orchestra and Balcony, \$2.00
MATINEES: Lobby, \$2.50
Orchestra and Balcony, \$2.00
Children \$1 all performances
HAIDA
800 Yates St. 382-4379
5 Golden Globe Nominations
Today at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
JULIE ANDREWS IS MILLIE

Nanaimo Board

Slashing Done, Budget Ready

NANAIMO — School board chairman Dr. Roy MacMillan announced a \$6,156,000 budget Friday.

In co-operation with finance chairman Margaret Fuller, the board managed to slash \$250,000 off the original working figures.

But schools still faced a 15.1 per cent increase over 1968 expenditures of \$5,331,501.

Teachers' salaries represented 10.3 per cent of the increase. One of the reasons for the concerted effort to trim costs was the surprise announcement

that assessment reductions in the area total \$8,000,000 due to decreased timber and tree farm assessments (a province-wide situation).

Mrs. Fuller said, "This is a realistic budget; considering the fact we have an 8 per cent increase in pupil enrolment, the increase is a modest one when compared with other Island districts."

"I would assume it is well under increases in many other B.C. mainland districts."

MEMORIAL RENA
SATURDAY
Skating
10:30 a.m.—FAMILY
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC

CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
SATURDAY
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 (Cancelled)

CAESAR'S PIZZA
"Where the kids eat first"
SPAGHETTI—BAYOLI
SWEET PIZZA
FREE DELIVERY
388-0373
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DANCING
FEATURING:
GULLIVER'S TRAVELS
TONIGHT 9-3
GIPFERS
A-GO-GO
Adult Nightclub
1280 West St. 382-1921 • 382-0723
Reservations Suggested
Couples Only
Sports Jacket and Tie

CHICKEN DELIGHT
1/2 Price Sale
Buy any complete dinner (chicken, ribs, shrimp or fish) at the regular price and receive the second complete dinner for half price. Offer good for limited time only.
PICK UP, 807 FORT ST.
HOME DELIVERY
388-5161

1730 ISLAND HIGHWAY
RESERVATIONS 478-2313
VICTORIA'S First and Only RESTAURANT
Serving German and European Foods
Wolfe's RATHSKELLER
Open Daily 4:30 to 11:00 p.m.
(CLOSED MONDAYS)
By popular demand we repeat our popular Continental Buffet:
SUNDAY, 4:30 - 9:00 P.M.
FAMILY DINING
\$2.95 Per Person
Children, \$1.50

This Week The Old Innkeeper Ken Hole Presents
Thelma Gibson
also
The Ivy Lang Trio
3 Floor Shows Nightly
9:30-11:30 and 12:30 a.m.
RED LION INN
Reservations: 382-3366
Division of D.M.D.

Tony Monco
Invites You to the
Oak Bay Marina
For Breakfast and Lunch
SPECIAL PRICES
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
EXAMPLE:
Complete Luncheon
CURRIED CHICKEN \$1.30 ONLY
a la Bombay
For Reservations
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OAK BAY MARINA RESTAURANT
BEACH DRIVE

DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE
Guy Atkin's Spare Rib House
WHERE KEN PEAKER PLAYS NIGHTLY
LUNCH—12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
WORLD FAMOUS SPARE RIBS
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OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL
Five Course Dinner
Served Daily, 5:30 to 9 p.m., in the
DINING LOUNGE
Luncheon, 12 noon to 2:30
For Reservations, Wedding Receptions and Banquets, call
383-1137
1175 BEACH DRIVE

AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILMS
1967-68
Fourth of five lectures
TONIGHT
SUBJECT: "Northwest to Alaska"
Speaker: Walter H. Berlet
Oak Bay Junior Secondary School
Auditorium—8:00 p.m.
Admission: \$1.00 Students: 50c

Live Entertainment
APPEARING ALL THIS WEEK
Jan. 29 - Feb. 3
CORINNE
Sexy French Chanteuse—Sings song in French, Portuguese and English
Dancing to the Foundry Brass
3 Shows Nightly 11:00 p.m. 1:15 a.m.
Saturday: 10:00 p.m. midnight
The Old Forge
Strathcona Hotel, Douglas and Courtney Streets

2nd Big Week
8:30 Nightly Through February 10
(Feb. 8 Only—9 p.m.)
Bastion on Stage—McPherson Playhouse

"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"
(A comedy hit for nearly 400 years)
Starring Karen Austin, Anthony Jenkins, Don McManus
"... a hit—a very palpable hit indeed" (CBC Theatre, Daily Colonist)
"... it has vitality and a polished charm" (Audrey Johnson, Victoria Daily Times)
Box Office 386-6121

TILlicum OUTDOOR
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30
Cartoon 8 p.m. Feature at 8:45
He's no secret agent... he's a crook!

THAT Man in Istanbul
TECHNICOLOR • TECHNISCOPE
STUART WHITMAN—JANET LEIGH
Adult This is Mrs. Rojack. Be glad you're not Mr. Rojack.
At 10:15 IN COLOR
See you in New Orleans

DINE at the TALLY-HO
3630 Douglas Street
This Weekend Lobster Thermidor \$3.95
Per Person, Complete
Open Daily
7 a.m. to 3 p.m. ... 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
INCLUDING SUNDAY
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Banquet and Reception Facilities
VICTORIA-NANAIMO

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ALL ITEMS REDUCED
To make way for our new shipments we have discounted every item throughout the store. Each piece has its original price tag and the discounts will be deducted from these.
CHOOSE AND SAVE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION, BEST DESIGN AND FINEST QUALITY AT THESE SPECIAL SAVINGS
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Presents
THE TALISMEN
SATURDAY
Chinese Menu Available
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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

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(Details on Page 2)

No. 45-110th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1968

16 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

34 PAGES

Four Dead

Naval Plane Down

TORONTO (CP) — Police reported four persons killed and another believed missing in the crash-landing Friday night of a twin-engine naval plane in a residential area of north-end Metropolitan Toronto.

Killed were: Sub-Lt. W. J. Boles, Dartmouth, N.S.; Sub-Lt. T. E. Kaersvang, Ingersoll, Ont.; Sub-Lt. M. G. McRae, Saskatoon, Sask.; AB M. Scheffeld of Islington, Ont. All were stationed at CFB Shearwater.

The plane, an anti-submarine Tracker from Dartmouth, N.S., crash-landed at 9:34 p.m. in the back yards of two homes at the junction of Invermay and Silvertown Streets.

STREWN DEBRIS
Debris from the Tracker, which exploded after the crash, was strewn in the backyard of the home of Jack Chilton, 44, who was sleeping at the time.

Chilton was cut with flying glass and debris when the explosion blew out his bedroom window. His bedroom was cluttered with glass and broken tree limbs.

NEAR BASE
The plane, which a spokesman for the Canadian Armed Forces said could carry two to four men, had previously landed at the St. Hubert, Que. air base. It had then continued to Toronto and apparently overshoot as it approached the runway at Downsview. It was taking off to gain altitude when radar lost sight of it.



Navy Tracker plane

Winter in Yukon Hits 'Peak' of -74

In Sydney It's Sizzling

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Two persons died of heat exhaustion Thursday and 100 were treated by ambulance men as the temperature climbed to 97 in the city and to 107 in the suburbs.

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Tearful girl shields ears from din of battle

'Dollars Before People'

Ferry Cuts Meet Big Storm

The government was accused in the legislature Friday of putting "dollars before people" in cutting back B.C. Ferries sailings in order to save money.

The charge was made by Alan Macfarlane (L — Oak Bay) who told the House there can be "no other reason" for the cuts in service — which will reduce weekend sailings from Vancouver Island to the mainland from Feb. 16 to Easter. (See also Page 20.)

"I say this isn't justifiable as a way for the government to save money," said Mr. Macfarlane. "Service to people must come second to dollars. We all know traffic drops off in winter but this has never been done in previous years."

'FALSE CLAIM'
He added it was false for Premier Bennett to claim that some ships would run "empty" if the cuts were not made.

At the start of Friday's sitting, Dave Stupich (NDP — Nanaimo) tried to get the House to interrupt the throne debate so that the ferry question could be dealt with in detail as a "matter of urgent public importance."

REVISED SCHEDULES
His motion was ruled out of order by Speaker William Murray who said the service was not ceasing but only revising its schedule as a result of the traffic it carried.

Opposition Leader Strachan said it was "absolutely mandatory" that the Island-mainland service not be curtailed because he added it was the only "highway" between the two areas.

JOBS LOST
Alex Macdonald (NDP — Vancouver East, drew the attention of the House to the plight of 156 ferry employees who have been fired as a result of the cutbacks. He added: "The bulk of these people have had their income cut off in the middle of winter without unemployment insurance."

"This is part of the black labour policies of this government," Mr. Macdonald charged. He said the men, who are denied collective bargaining

Continued on Page 3

Manitoba Stays Out

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Walter Weir announced Friday night Manitoba will not participate in the federal medical care insurance plan for at least one year. (See also Page 5.)

KOREA ASKS HELP CANADA ON LIST

War Deaths Soar In Vietnam

From AP, UPI, Reuters

More than 2,000 communists are dying each day in South Vietnam during the savage fighting in the streets of provincial capitals this week. The U.S. command in Saigon said this morning that the Red death toll is 12,704—all cut down since last Monday's Tet truce period was shattered.

The death figure was four times the normal size for a five-day period and it looked huge against admitted Allied losses — 933 killed and 3,483 wounded. South Vietnam lost 661 of the Allied death total.

Bombing, Strafing

The ancient imperial city of Hue was the scene of major street fighting this morning with North Vietnamese regulars controlling graceful pagodas and palaces of the old Citadel.

American and South Vietnamese planes roared low over the city, bombing and strafing. The civilian population of 140,000 huddled out of sight as the battle raged.

In Saigon the situation was equally tense. The main guerrilla attacks seemed to have spent themselves in the city centre but Viet Cong continued to hammer American military installations near Tan Son Nhut airport with mortar and rocket fire.

Communist rockets also slammed into the big U.S. air base at Da Nang. The attack claimed one plane, damaged two others and wounded three defenders. South Vietnamese president Nguyen Van Thieu declared that the back of the Cong offensive was broken. In Washington, President Johnson called a press conference at short notice to state that the Communist push had "failed completely" from a military viewpoint.

Population Reassured

Thieu and U.S. ambassador to Vietnam Ellsworth Bunker went on television in Saigon to reassure the population that the situation was in hand. But this must have been hard to swallow for the huddling Vietnamese. Streets were deserted, food was running short and prices were soaring. An egg cost 35 cents.

House-to-house searches were going on for snipers. One illustration of the property damage was given by Johnson who said that 15 planes and 23 helicopters had been destroyed and another 100 aircraft damaged so severely that they would have to be replaced.

An estimated 3,000 well-armed and fresh North Vietnamese troops were pitted against about 2,500 South Vietnamese troops in the Citadel of Hue, former home of former Vietnamese emperors. Across the Perfume River, about three companies of U.S. Marines, some 600 men, were pinned down in a three-block area around a compound for American military advisers. The marines moved into the city behind four tanks three days ago to rescue about 250 advisers in the compound.

About 20 other advisers were cut off in a house four blocks away. In other developments, American forces pulled out of a naval base at Vinh Long, 5 miles southwest of Saigon, under Viet Cong attack.

Viet Cong prisoners told Saigoners that the Communists had "failed completely" from a military viewpoint.

Continued on Page 3

'Agonizingly Urgent'

BIRMINGHAM (UPI) — British Foreign Secretary George Brown Friday night appealed to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to join him immediately in a call for an end to the fighting in Vietnam. He said the matter was of "most agonizing urgency."

Brown made his appeal to Gromyko as co-chairman of the Geneva conference which ended the fighting against the French in Indochina a decade ago.

Brown said that no one could have seen pictures or read news reports of the recent fighting in Vietnam "without the utmost horror and sickening feeling."

"I feel I must call upon all the parties in this dispute to complete their problems, or whatever else they call it, in the shortest time they can, and in the name of humanity and the conscience of the world, get to the conference table."

Two Senators Ask War Reassessment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senator Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Friday the Viet Cong had won a tremendous psychological victory in Vietnam and that the Johnson administration had deliberately misled the public about communist strength.

Percy joined Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield in calling for a thorough reassessment of the entire situation in Vietnam in view of the Viet Cong offensive.

The Democratic leader questioned how Viet Cong guerrillas could carry out coordinated raids throughout South Vietnam despite advance warning available to allied commanders.

He said the administration had "deliberately misled the public about communist strength."



Marines advance on stronghold in Hue



Moments later, retreat under heavy fire

Reserve Call Again?

SEOUL (AP) — The South Korean government has formally asked the United States for additional troops to help guard against a possible invasion by North Korean forces, government sources said Saturday.

The sources said the Seoul government also is seeking military support, including troops, from the 15 other Korean War allies, which included Canada.

There have been reports from Washington that President Johnson was considering a callup of ground-force reservists to reinforce the 50,000 U.S. troops now stationed in South Korea.

NDP Member Charges

Land Speculators Find B.C. Bonanza

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The provincial government has been creating a bonanza for private land speculators alongside new highway developments, Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) told the legislature Friday.

In his speech Mr. Macdonald outlined what he called a "case history" involving a land development near Kamloops, hometown of Highways Minister Gagliardi.

The NDP member mentioned the name of Mr. Gagliardi's 24-year-old son, Bill, as being connected with the land development at the junction of the Trans-Canada Highway and Merritt Highway, two miles south of Kamloops.

This development, said Mr. Macdonald, involved the obtaining of highway access rights to 303 acres of sagebrush at the junction from highways department headquarters here.

SPEECH OVER

When the speech was over Mr. Gagliardi said the house had been given some misleading information.

The member stated I had made some kind of misjudgment and misappropriation of powers of the highways department in regard to matters of highway access. I want to straighten that out.

Mr. Gagliardi managed to get as far as "The inference was made that there was something in the nature..." when Deputy speaker Herbert Bruch cut him off following objections from the NDP benches.

LEFT AT THAT

After some further discussion Mr. Bruch ruled: "The minister says he denies mismanagement and we'll have to leave it at that."

Outside the house Mr. Gagliardi denied the allegations by Mr. Macdonald, claiming that no one could receive any special consideration on highways access, and that everyone had been treated equally.



Macdonald:
Great faith



Gagliardi:
Hound's tooth

"I don't care what people say," he told reporters. "Talk is a dime a dozen. I'm 100 per cent above board, clean as a hound's tooth."

He also refused to discuss the involvement of his sons, Bill and Bob, in the land development project on the south side of Kamloops. "My sons are free, white and 21 and they can answer for themselves," said Mr. Gagliardi.

Asked by reporters if his sons had any dealings with the highways department, Mr. Gagliardi said: "None whatever. I think my sons have more respect for me than that and I would appreciate it if my sons were left out of this."

LAND SHARES

In making his accusation, Mr. Macdonald told the legislature: "In department after department, it has been a story of the sale of public rights for cash on the barrelhead. In the highways department, too, the government has been creating a bonanza for private land speculators."

"I'm not talking about highways contracts. I am talking about the land speculators who seem to know where the action is. The roadrunners who are so fast, they get to the highway interchanges before the highway

way itself. The speculators who know where to buy cow pasture and turn it into a goldmine. "The speculators who seem to be gifted with second sight."

Mr. Macdonald said land speculators have really blanketed the North Thompson-Yellowhead route (which, incidentally is to be named Gagliardi Way by the government this summer).

TWO HANDLES

These speculators, the member said, have "got hold of the two handles of the money machine — access and subdivision rights — and key gasoline, motel and shopping centre areas are in their hands right now."

"The speculator needs two things from the department of highways: access and subdivision rights. When he gets them — and how he is getting them — he has a surefire land profit."

He indicated that further charges of land speculation might be made later in the session.

The case history he gave to the legislature consisted of a series of letters exchanged between

Continued on Page 3



Janet Graham, 1373 Lyall, picks sticky pocket in dry-cleaning firm

Monday's Speakers

Mines Minister Donald Brocks will be the first speaker when the debate on the Speech from the Throne resumes in the Legislature at 2 p.m. Monday. He will be followed by Cyril Shelford (SC, Omnica), Garde Gardom (SC, Vancouver Point Grey), Hunter Vogel (SC, Langley), Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP, Vancouver-Burrard) and Frank Calder (NDP, Atlin). The length of the list indicated a night sitting.

Indecision on Span Delays Wide Road

A two-lane bridge is stalling construction of a four-lane highway to Colwood, Langford's regional director John S. Williams said Friday.

"We need more highway space from the Trans-Canada underpass to Colwood Corners, but all we ever get is another survey," he said.

"The road is one of the heaviest travelled in the entire region, and the population is growing rapidly."

"If it's been surveyed once it's been surveyed a dozen times, but the highway department can't make up its mind what to do about Parson's Bridge," said Mr. Williams.

LITTLE SERVICE

"It has a 100-foot right of way along the highway," observed Mr. Williams, "but I don't know when it will get used."

He said turn off slots for traffic to the new swimming pool will be needed if improvements are made to the highway. William Reader, Colwood's regional representative, said residents have been pressing for a wider highway for some time.

"We don't get much road service out here, though," he said. "This two-lane road takes as much traffic as any four-lane highway in the region," explained Mr. Reader.

COMMUTES SERVICE

"It takes all the cars and trucks from Craigflower Road and from the Trans-Canada Highway for Sooke, Colwood and Langford."

If the road isn't widened there's a commuter system ready and waiting to take passengers from Victoria to Sooke, said John Rhodes, 3428 Aloha Avenue, B.C. Forest Products worker.

DISUSED TRACK

"There's a disused railroad track with siding every mile or so which could be used for parking," he said.

"Commuters could be moved easily along the track in day-liners."

"We're just growing out of our roads. If there's an accident anywhere along the road — especially at Parson's Bridge, traffic is held up for 30 to 45 minutes."

Pockets Can Yield Jingle or Tingle

By NANCY BROWN

Legal pickpockets are at work every day in Victoria checking clothing sent in for dry-cleaning, and they find

everything from insects to money. Combs, candy and Kleenex; pens, pills and pearls, rings and wrenches, cigarettes and string are part of the daily haul of junk and valuables

given up when pockets are searched by counter clerk Janet Graham, at an Esquimalt dry cleaners.

"I put my hand in a pocket the other day, and out flipped a centipede," said Mrs. Valerie Harris, wife of the establishment's owner.

"It gave me a shock, and shivers before I realized it was a plastic insect."

She said in two years she and her husband have been in business in Esquimalt, they have found wallets, credit cards, prescriptions, rings, letters, earrings, and photographs left in clothing.

"One man had a reel wind-up, when we returned \$15 he didn't even know he had," she said.

"His wife came in with a suit he hadn't worn for a while, and it wasn't until we started pressing the pants that we found \$15 in the watch pocket."

"He had a surprise when we gave him the money." Small change and rings are the most common things to tumble out when pockets are reversed before cleaning.

"If it's less than 50 cents we put it in a jar to go to charity," explained Mrs. Harris. "Anything more we put in an envelope to return with the garment."

"Any kind of jewelry we save, because it may have sentimental value."

She said letters and photographs often turn up in pockets.

"Most of the things are in the men's pockets, because women's clothes seldom have pockets."

"One man had left all his credit cards loose in the pocket, and it was three days before he phoned to see if we had them."

"Wallets and licences are usually claimed quickly, because people know they've gone."

"Often though when we return things, people will be quite surprised — sometimes they've forgotten they ever owned the things."

A lot of business is done with sailors who bring in their uniforms for cleaning.

"When I was learning the business," said Charles Harris, "I was told we would likely find a lot of lewd pictures and dirty jokes in pockets, and that these should be thrown away — never returned."

"Being a navy town I expected to see this, but in the time I've been here this has only happened twice."

"That's quite a compliment to our Canadian Navy boys," he added.

Four Municipalities

14 Per Cent Sought By Inside Workers

Wage increases of 14 per cent are being sought by monthly paid employees — mainly office workers — of the four Greater Victoria municipalities.

Negotiations are under way

Craigflower Poll Today

Property owners along Craigflower from the Esquimalt border to Admiral's Road vote today on whether or not they want to become part of Esquimalt municipality.

There are 139 eligible voters, returning officer Alex Speirs said Friday, and the proposition to join Esquimalt will require a 60-per-cent majority to pass.

Poll will be open at 907 Dellwood Road from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Pedestrians to Hear Blast from Police

The whistling that will be heard in the downtown area today won't be local stags demonstrating their appreciation of short skirts and long legs. It will be six city auxiliary constables insisting that pedestrians obey the traffic signals.

Insp. Richard Berry said the auxiliaries, armed with a whistle each, will circulate among the main intersections.

Election Ruling Criticized

By JOHN MATTERS

A ruling by Health Minister Black illustrates that the annual meeting of Royal Jubilee Hospital is a "farce" and a "window-dressing," one of the doctors on its medical staff said Friday night.

Dr. G. Scott Wallace was commenting on Mr. Black's decision that doctors cannot qualify for election to the hospital's board of directors because, as the health minister said, they are "interested parties."

Dr. Wallace pointed out that the members of Royal Jubilee — the people who have a voice in the affairs of the publicly-owned hospital after they have paid a \$5 membership fee — asked Mr. Black to change Jubilee's bylaws so doctors could seek election to the board.

SAME RIGHTS

"This request has been denied by Mr. Black who, apparently in his wisdom and lack of trust of physicians, knows better than the members of the Corporation of Royal Jubilee Hospital who have stated at three successive annual meetings that they favor having physicians eligible for election to the hospital board," added Dr. Wallace.

(Both the Canadian and British Columbia Medical Associations have stated that doctors should have the same rights as any other citizen in seeking election to a hospital board.)

'COMPLETE DEREGARD'

Dr. Wallace continued: "The decision of the minister of health shows his complete disregard for the wishes of the members of the Royal Jubilee Hospital and illustrates that Jubilee's annual meeting is a farce and no more than window dressing to satisfy the legal requirements of the hospital."

"The denial by Mr. Black of the wishes of the Corporation of the Royal Jubilee Hospital represents an autocratic and unreasonable use of his powers, which does little to support the oft-repeated claim of the Social Credit government that its policies reflect the democratic process in action."

LACK OF FAITH

The health minister's decision, he said, shows a lack of faith in doctors.

It is discriminatory, Dr. Wallace added, and appears to be based on the conviction that doctors have an interest in hospital and, even if elected by hospital members, could not be trusted to put the interests of the hospital above the potential personal interest of the physician.

SECRET MEETING

In his letter, the health minister said there were other mechanisms other than by election to the board through which doctors could have a voice in hospital affairs.

The letter was presented to a secret meeting of Royal Jubilee's directors Thursday night.

Seen In Passing

John Ross selling a watch . . .

(Assistant manager at a local jewelry store, he lives at 212 Starmount Road with his wife, Eva, and their son at home, Richard, 16. His hobby is fishing.) . . . John Fraser wondering why seagulls are so greedy . . . Nancy Elipson looking for a dictionary . . . Pat Patterson with a watchful eye . . . Val Clark thinking about camp . . . Shirley Wade looking for her lost begonia . . . Judy Young seeking the answer to a riddle . . . John Casale bringing his new mobile home, home from Vancouver . . . Jim Kelly talking about fishing.



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Minister 'Autocratic' In Banning Doctors



—Jim Ryan

'Artist with a camera' makes face for Colonist photographer

Treasure in Pictures

By A. H. MURPHY

A good slice of civic history will be hanging on the walls of the Victoria Art Gallery on Friday night when the city has a showing of the photographic works of Harry Upperton Knight.

Sorting through 350 or more prints in past months, city archivist Ainslie Helmcken realized he had a picture treasure trove; that Mr. Knight had recorded the city in a period of transition and the public should not be excluded.

Accordingly the gallery display was arranged.

Mr. Knight, who has been described as "an artist with a camera," is reluctant to disclose his age.

"Age is something I am not interested in," he says.

Left England

But he admits that when he left England in 1910 he was experienced both as a photographic apprentice and the operator of a studio in Cranley.

After a stint in Vancouver real estate he crossed to Victoria in 1917. The following year he opened a studio at 715 Fort Street and for the next 47 years the city was his subject.

Not only the people, although

Cameraman Recorded City History

he took more than 11,000 portraits and family groups, but the environs. Landscapes, seascapes (no one ever did a better job on Victoria harbor), business and industry and, in fact, all facets of the city's life.

Simple Photos

"And I loved every minute of it," said Mr. Knight Friday. "Photography has been as much my hobby as my business and if you combine the two you can have a pretty satisfactory existence."

As visitors to the gallery will see, the veteran photographer strove for a simple, natural pictures. He said that he was an enemy of the flash-gun and preferred natural light.

It was in the 20s that Victoria moved irrevocably out of the horse-drawn era into the motor vehicle age and the Knight camera was there to record the transition. These are among the more valuable of the photographs — valuable

as historic records aside from their artistic worth.

There are photographs, many of them, taken from the tops of Mount Tolmie and Mount Douglas and Mr. Helmcken is confident people won't recognize the terrain without its built-up areas.

And of course there are the portraits and family groups. "They all came to me or I went to them over the years — just about everyone of any prominence in Victoria and most of the visitors who mattered. I got most of them at one time or another."

And many of them are still with him. In chests stored in the attic and basement of his home on Waterloo are literally thousands of prints.

Great Value

The collection would be of the greatest value to the city, Mr. Helmcken said, in the preparation of displays for public buildings and elsewhere.

Mr. Knight estimates that he has had 12 or 13 photographic shows over the years but Friday's, he feels, will be one of the most important.

"You know it's a long time since I built my first camera in Godalming, England, out of a pillbox and the lens from an old pair of my mother's spectacles," he muses.

Hospitals Start Study On Sharing Experts

Victoria's hospitals Friday began a study of the advantages of sharing computers and efficiency experts.

Patrick Blewett, assistant executive director of St. Joseph's and chairman of the Victoria Hospital Administration Council, said the proposals were "still in the talking stage but we soon hope to have qualified people to come in to give us details."

SEVERAL OTHERS

Royal Jubilee, Gorge Road and Rest Haven hospitals, plus Queen Alexandra Solarium for children, are also participating in the venture.

The current idiom for an efficiency survey is "work study." The idea of the hospitals is to share such an expert who could streamline and reduce the costs of their operations.

SEVERAL AREAS

St. Joseph's already has such a person. He has investigated several areas of hospital service and, in co-operation with the staff, is introducing new procedures that are saving paper-work and shoe leather.

Royal Jubilee for almost a year has been actively investigating the fusion of hospital computers.

"Computers will have a major role in administration of hospitals," said Mr. Blewett. "Their application will be on both the medical and administration sides."

DIETARY MANUAL

He pointed out that one product of local hospitals sharing is the new dietary manual, developed by the staffs of several Greater Victoria hospitals.

It provides doctors with a standard reference on the foods which are available to patients in all of the hospitals. Before, each hospital had different methods and nomenclature for its diets.

Forestry Man Wins Medal

Ronald Lewis Fiddick, a ranger supervisor with the insect and disease survey group of the Forest Research Laboratory here, has been awarded a Canadian Centennial medal. He has been with federal forestry since 1945 and, because of the quality and length of his service, was a "deserving recipient," said research director Ray Lejeune.



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5577. Two-Record Set (Counts As One Selection). What Now My Love, I Got You, Baby, Just You, etc.



5398. I Hit Rock And Roll Music, The House Song, If I Had Wings, Rolling Home, 12 in all



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